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Brother and Eleven Nephews and Nieces Want Codicil to Will Revoked.

IT CUT THEM OFF

Plaintiffs Aver Coal Man Was of Unsound Mind When Instrument Was Signed.

bother and 11 nephews and nieces the late Edmund C. Donk, wealthy dent of the Donk Bros. Coal & loke Co., filed suit today for an interest in his estate. They ask that a codicil to his will added on Oct. 2 last, a week efore his death, by which he revoked ests to them, be declared void. The not, however, seek to set aside the main body of the will. The original will was executed Dec.

Donk was in sound health and mind and was in condition to know how to ever that at the time he made the codi ell he had been sick six months an was not of sound and disposing mind They say his physical constitution was weakened and broken by the "ravage of disease, overwork, pain and prolonge intemperate habits."

About \$20,000 which the will disposed of was canceled by the codicil, and the entire estate, with the exception of 15 shares of stock which bequeathed to his half sister, Mrs. sephine Bogue, went to Donk's widow, Mrs. Josephine Donk, and their children—Mrs. Edna M. Lung-stras, wife of Robert Lungstras; Ed-

mund C. and Marie E. Donk.

There also was revoked a charitable bequest of \$1000 to the German General Protestant Orphans Home on the Natural Bridge road, and an annuity of \$300, with the privilege of occupying the house at 5402 Cabanne avenue, to the testator's stepmother, Mrs. Barbara Donk, who died after

The plaintiffs in the suit are Frank J. Donk of Denver, a brother of the testator, and the following nephews and nieces: Stella M. Donk, Henry E, Donk, Arthur F. Donk, Mrs. Millie Willett, Mrs. Lizzie Cloos, Mrs. Josephine Loehr, Mrs. Lydia Gordon, Mrs. Camella Giere, Mrs. Olga Doerr, Au-gust H. Donk and Mrs. Augusta A. Sabr, most of whom live in this city. These nephews and nieces are children of the late August F. and Henry Donk, brothers of E. C. Donk.

Frank Donk was deprived of \$3000, d the plaintiff's nephews and leces \$1000 each. Edwin E. Donk, nother son of August Donk, and mil H. Donk, son of Emil Donk, also deceased brother of the testator, ch of whom was deprived of be-asts by the codicil, refused to join as plaintiffs in the action. Edwin as left \$1000 and Emil \$3000 in the

The defendants in the suits are the and children and the trustees coutors of the estate, Eawin H. des and Otto F. Stifel. Altho ory of the property has ye been filed, it was stated by former Judge John A. Talty and Charles A. Neumann sel for the plaintiffs, that the Donk worth at least \$500,000. Should cil be set aside, the attorneys he codicil be set aside, the attorneys ay, the Protestant Orphans' Home, as well as the two nephews who have reused to join in the suit would get, the squests intended for them. The half-ster also would have to surrender the hares of stock provided for her in the diedi and take the \$3000 which the lat-

Donk Died Last October,
The suit alleges that Donk's signature
te the codicil was obtained by importunities of his wife, children and son-in-law ceptibility to mental suggestion and per-suasion and was no longer capable of resisting influence. The plaintiffs say ne was prejudiced against them by mem-bers of his family, who thus succeeded "turning aside the stream of affection and solicitude which at all time sfore had flowed from the said E. C.

Donk died Oct. 9 last. He lived with his family at 3643 Castleman avenue.
The codicil was witnessed by Donk's physician, Dr. Adolphus Kleinecke, and diss Anna N. Tiemeyer, a nurse.

# MRS. VOLIVA DIES AT ZION CITY

Husband Is General Overseer of Church Founded by Dowie. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Mollieele Voliva, wife of Wilbur Glenn Vo liva, general overseer of the church founded by John Alexander Dowle, died ariy today at her home in Zion City fter an illness of six weeks. Her ali-tent was diagnosed as acute gastritis. Mrs. Voliva was 44 years old.

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Lee Dock and Eng Hing, two Chinese, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing ing prison early today. Both were summers of the Hip Sing Tong. They are convicted of the murder of Lee ay, the aged leader of the On Leong ong, Feb. 17, 1912.

NOW FOR THE OF MEXICO.

and vicinity Cloudy and cold er tonight, the lowest tempera 24; tomorrov fair and slightly colder, fresh Cloudy and cold er tonight; to morrow fair

cast for St. Louis

colder in east portion; fresh outhwest winds river, 15.8, a rise For Illinois and colder tonight and tomorrow.

SOCIETY LEADERS INVITING

etter Writing Campaign Started to Replenish Exchequers for Usual Spring Social Season.

RICH AMERICANS TO LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Certain leaders London society, among them the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. John Astor and Lady Paget, have started a movement to induce wealthy American of the social-elect to pay, their usual spring time visit to London. The hope that there will be some kind of a season, "war or no war," can be fulfilled only if money from the other side of the Atlantic is available to replenish the dwindling exchequer of the British blue-

that while it might not be proper for them to entertain to any great extent in war times, there is no reason why to revive the pristine glories of Mayfair

SLIGHT CUT MAY COST LIFE Man's Jaws Locked From Polson Infection.

Charles F. Heischmann, 56 years old, what seemed to be a trivial acciden About six weeks ago he cut his right hand with a rusty wire. A few days ago the wound became infected and blood poisoning set in. Last night Heischmann went to the central dispensary. When he reached there his

He was sent to the city hospital.

# EATS ELEVEN POUNDS OF STEAK

Weeks, the man who supplies the city with all its kindling wood, was tendered a beefsteak dinner last night at Tono wanda Hall by 300 of his friends. honors among the steak eaters, consuming 11 pounds of the 500 pounds cooked

Cont Stolen at Swindle Trial. St. Louis Credit Men's Association, reported to the police that someone stole said. his overcoat and hat while he was attending the "million do r swindle" hearing in the United ates District a rack.

# Physician Carries Honors at Dinner CITY PEOPLE SHY ON PHONE WOOSTER LAMBERT STUDYING to Kindling Wood Contractor. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—"Big Ben" "But the Country Boy Makes Love

Over 10-Party Line." Dr. John F. Deardon carried off the Cleveland, who was elected presiden

night "The country boy makes love over Charles D. West, an adjuster for the a 10-party line with a farmer's wife listening at every receiver," McVey

Earth Tremer Felt at Harrisburg, Ill. HARRISBURG, Ill., Feb. 5.—A slight Court yesterday. They ere taken from earth tremor was felt here at 1 o'clock

# Don't keep 'em, sell 'em

What is the use of buying a big selected stock of merchandise and piling it on to your shelves, allowing it to remain there, when plain, truthful statements in the advertising columns of the POST-DISPATCH, of what you have got, and the attractive prices at which you offer them, will bring the crowds into your stores and keep your delivery wagons busy.

Mr. Merchant, look around you, see what your prosperous competitors are doing. For example, on Thursday of this week, an established custom, the merchants of St. Louis bought

in its three nearest competitors—the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times—all added together.

all four of the other St. Louis newspapers—the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star-combined.

roducer of the West-

Daily (except Sunday), 178,651

# CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT MAY WHEAT AGAIN CARNEGIE SAYS MAKES NEW RECORD HE HAS GIVEN AWAY OF SWINDLE GANG

trial Commisssion of His

Benefactions.

quiry Upon His Own

Request.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Andrew Car-

Committee and testified that up to the

ciose of 1914 his philanthropic donations had totaled \$324,657,399.

At the conclusion of Mr. Carnegie's

testimony, John D. Rockefeller Sr. en-

"The work still goes bravely on." said

ing my dear friends to whom I owe so

advance, he was asked what his busines

was.
"My business," he replied, "is to do

Never Traded on Change.

His statement was, in part, as follows

manufacturing. If it were necessary

for me to return to that calling I should

would never think of running our works

"Able, sober, well behaved workmen

such as ours were not to be picked up

We were very particular in regard to

on the streets and we wished no others

drinking: First offense, men were ex-

Wages were advanced 30 per cent, he

ARCHITECTURE IN UNIVERSITY

Millionaire Matri

Washington J. for Course of

J. D. Wooster Lambert of 5290 Wa-

erman avenue has matriculated in

Washington University for a four

years' course in architecture, and his

classmates are contemplating the phe-

Lambert has taken a course of

time from now until June, 1918, if he

sticks to it. His work from now until

next June will be particularly hard,

tihe, the work on which other mem-

as he intends to complete, in that

bers of the freshman class will have

placed a whole year. His remarks to

WIFE DIVORCES MAN SHE SAYS

Operator Husband Is Alleged to

Have Proposed To.

Emil de Vries, who posed as a single

proposed to a telephone operator under

De Vries' attentions to the telephone

by Mrs. de Vries in answering the tele-

shone when she acted as her husband's

De Vries sued for divorce, but did not

name of Mitchell. Information of

rator and other women was gained

third offense, we parted company.'

him not to do so.

will do it for you.'

lay rank as one."

said, after that incident.

Labor and capital, he said,

"I never brought or sold shares on the

By Associated Press.

the stand.

Future Prices Advance Nearly 2 Iron Master Tells Federal Indus-Cents a Bushel, Selling Up to \$1.623% on 'Change.

Dealers in Doubt as to How Much Grain Has Been Contracted For.

The price of May wheat on the Merchants' Exchange this morning surpassed all records for the present war. It sold at \$1.62%, compared with a close vesterday at \$1.60% and a previous top last Wednesday at \$1.60%.

July wheat also scored a new high figure at \$1.39%, against \$1.39, the former record and a close yesterday at \$1.38. The market late in the day reacted sharply.

May wheat in Chicago also rose to new high level of \$1.67, compared with \$1.66, soored Wednesday.
Leading wheat dealers and millers

St. Louis expressed the opinion today that the only danger of a wheat shortage in the United States before the harvesting of what promises to be a record crop this summer, lies in the pussling question as to how much of the available wheat now in sight here has been contracted for by foreign buyers, and while still in storage in the United States, cannot be sold here.

They say that the present high price and the continuance of what appears an unlimited demand for wheat indicate foreign buying far beyond the figures represented by the exports, which, however, they say, are limited only by the number of vessels available. They de joyed conferences with our men. We clare that while known figures regardwheat would seem to indicate that the high prices are speculative, the fact remains that even at present prices there is difficulty in obtaining wheat.

Secretly Contracted For.
This condition they take to indi cate that a large part of the wheat in sight in the country may have been contracted for secretly and thus is not upon the market.

Statistics analyzed for the Posta yardman, living at 7239 Rosedale ave-nue, may lose his life as a result of claim of many bakers that the soar-nue, may lose his life as a result of claim of many bakers that the soarclaim of many bakers that the soaring wheat market is predicated on a and when he heard of it wanted to respeculative apprehension of an event ual grain shortage that probably never will be realized. Figures gathered by experts and not disputed by grain traders themselves show that exports at the present rate of 8,000,000 bushels a week can continue virtually up to the time of the next crop without depleting the adequate supply of wheat in this country.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- People living in cities are shy in telephone conversa according to C. Y. McVey of the National Independent Telephone Association at the closing ses ion of the annual convention last

nomenon of a "millionaire student." study which will take most of his

### Prof. J. B. Robinson, who admitted him to the course, indicated that he intends to make architecture a business and not a side line. like his mu sic. He is a member of the Musicians'

71 columns

of advertising in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only 49 columns

Indeed, these merchants bought only 75 columns in

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# ESTIMATES PROFIT

Credit Man Places Assets at \$285 and Liabilities at About \$42,000.

VISIBLE SUPPLY UNCERTAIN ROCKEFELLER ON STAND YOUNG WOMAN A WITNESS

Stenographer Formerly Em-Millionaire Is a Witness at Inployed by Jobbing House Tells of List of Manufacturers.

ruptcy Trust" was raised \$14,000 this negie went on the witness stand today morning by C. D. West, assistant manager of the Adjustment Bureau of the St. Louis Credit Men's Association who testified in the Federal Court that he had compiled reports showing the Great Western Jobbing House's liabilitestimony, John D. Rockefeller Sr. entered the room and demanded to be heard as a witness. He was placed on the charles L. (Bad-Eyed Charley Green heard as a witness. He was placed on field, "brains" and ringleader of the conspirators, previously had admitted 'getting away" from St. Louis with \$28, 00 to \$30,000 worth of merchandise. But

the Iron Master. "I am indeed a most fortunate man and think myself in noth-West's figures on "the profit" were based upon replies to letters which, as trustee in bankruptcy for the Great Western Jobbing House, he had written After Carnegie had settled himself in to manufacturers and jobbers, inquiring the witness chair and prepared to read f they had been swindled. his statement, which he had prepared in Never Left Schedules.

The "Bankruptcy Trust," which had seven "failures' in six cities within eight months in 1913, never made a prac-tice of leaving a schedule of liabilities and assets for bankruptcy officials. Instead they left a vacant store room filled with empty boxes so arranged as to present an appearance of containing nsiderable merchandise, and then departed with unpaid-for merchandise, for not consider the problem of labor as "parts unknown." Without such a shedat all difficult. On the contrary I enule it was necessary for West to com municate with jobbers and manufachad one rule, come what may: We turers.

West did not estimate the "profit" nade by M. M. Lubovits & Co., 508 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, which Greenfield, for a time, ran in connection with the Great Western Jobbing House at 509 North Broadway, St. Louis.

cluded 30 days; secon offence, 60 days; In tracing concealed assets, West testified, he went to the Fashion knitting mills in Philadelphia, owned Carnegie said he had had only "one serious disaster with labor." This was by Samuel Bernstein and Jacob Lippman, who, with Alfred Goldberg and Pa. Carnegie was abroad at the time Harry A. Cohan, are the four remaining defendants out of 10 who originally went to trial last Monday, six turn home, but his partners requested having pleaded guilty during the course of the trial before Judge Pol-"Some of the men at the works." Car negie said, "cabled me: 'Kind master, tell us what you want us to do and we

There, he declared, he saw 385 dozen collars, which had come from Cohan & Goldberg's store in Philadelphia, and which were marked "Great Western Special." West accepted this mark as an indication the collars were part of the St. Louis loot

West told of his having started the investigation and gathering up most of the evidence against the swindle gang, Lippman did not arrive in court

ntil 10:25 this morning, and was rebuked by Judge Pollock for delaying the hearing. His counsel explained that he had been out in search of a witness for the defense, and had brought in the witness. Greenfield's wife was placed upon the stand by the Government after the dozed off. cross-examination of West had been concluded, but she was not permitted to testify. The defense contended she who was a defendant, and therefore could not testify against her husband's to qualify as the Government's star witness, he automatically became a codefendant.

Diamond Pin His Share. Julius Steinhardt, whose nom de plum in the swindle gang was "Noble Duke," completed his testimoffy yesterday afternoon. On cross-examination he was TOLD WOMAN HE WAS SINGLE asked how much money he got out of the Great Western Jobbing House fall ure, and said all he got was a diamond Mrs. De Vries Tells of Telephone stickpin, which he pawned for \$60. He U. S. SENATE RACE INQUIRY said he got his salary of \$40 a week occasionally, and always had his ex-A divorce was granted to Mrs. Vivian penses, when traveling, paid. He said Catherine de Vries of 2633 Park avenue his share in the "profits" was repreby Judge Shields today from Erich sented in the merchandise being secretly shipped to him about the country ording to the testimony, and and that he trusted implicitly in Green-

> "Were you friendly with Greenfield counsel for defense asked.

field to make the "divvy" when th

Duke" replied. follow it up and the decree was grant-David S. Malis of Philadelphia, ed on Mrs. de Vries' cross bill. De on Mrs. de Vries' cross bill. De Vries did not appear in court. Mrs. de Vries was allowed \$30 a month allmony and her maiden name, Metsner, was restored to her. De Vries is vice-president and general manager of the Eagle Iron Works and lives at his father's home, \$618A Park avenue.

There was one sirl in particular Mrs. description of the state of the st preliminary hearing, with a view to hav-There was one girl in particular. Mrs. de Vries told her De Vries was married and she was his wife. The girl was reluctant to believe it. She called up De of the transcript of Greenfield's testimony, or the discrepancies then pointed up Mrs. de Vries and told her she did Steinhardt, as the Government's secde Vries offered to prove it to her and

Is Not Permitted to Testify

Confessed Swindler's Wife Who



sented His Report as Officer of A. O. U. W.

died in his chair at a lodge meeting last night in a hall at Twentieth and Salisbury streets, without his fellow members being aware of his death for some time. Patke just had presented his monthly report and appeared to be listed the earth's faithful valet can't get "all tatives in Berlin and regard that ening to some discussion of routine lit up." lodge affairs, when a member sitting near him noticed that he seemed to have the moon, known for ages as the by Ambassador Gerard, applying to

Nothing was thought of it for a time, this is not leap year. If the calen but another member then noticed something wrong with Patke's appearance could not testify against her husband, and an investigation showed that he the moon would not have been forced was unconscious if not dead.

A physician was called in and he found ing full. co-defendants. As Greenfield had with- Fatke was dead. Patke had been comdrawn his plea of guilty last Monday plaining somewhat recently of indiges Louis' astronomer priest, today exto qualify as the Government's star witten, but had not been seriously ill, and plained to a Post-Dispatch reporter ascertained.

Paldwin and Lackland avenues. He Charley and John, and two daughters Mrs. P. R. Papin and Mrs. T. M. White. Valhalla Cemetery.

# mmittee in National Upper House

Also Urges Investigation in Pennsylvania.

mous vote the Senate Elections Com-mittee today recommended investigation of senatorial campaigns in Pennsylvania when the Great Western blew up?" and Illinois, and in any other states

The original resolution providing fo commercially I was not," the "Noble the investigation was introduced by Senfrom Nebraska. It was directed at the

ago sold newspapers on Chicago's street tions Feb. 18, to raise funds for charity. It will be an "old-time newsboys' day," and more than a hundred men, some Continues on Page 3, Column 2. of whom are wealthr, will sell papers. War

John M. Patke Just Had Pre- But It Will Be Full Twice in March and in Every February Until 1984.

John M. Patke, 59 years old, treasurer Here is another "dry" movement. full in the month of February this Berlin admiralty statement and it was year. In revolving to the music of said at the German embassy that the full in the month of February this the spheres the calendar has slipped a An unscientific explanation is that is an extension of a former one

friend of lovers, is sulking because this is not leap year. If the calendar had been so arranged that 1915 the question, because heretofore would be a leap year instead of 1916 to go through the month without be-

The Rev. Martin S. Brennan, St the cause of his death has not yet been that the reason for the lack of a full moon this month was that February Patke lived in St. Louis County at was suffering from a slight disloca survived by his wife, Minnie, two sons. 234 days. For the last 69 years Febthe big show, despite the fact that in

This year one of the moon's periods was completed on Jan. 30. The moor hasn't been full since. Thus far li IN ILLINOIS RECOMMENDED hasn't even shown signs of slipping but wise observers predict that it wil be full again March 1. February this year was so short

that its 28 days fell in between the phases. If it had been leap year the as February, having 29 days in lear glimpse of the moon when it was full. As some compensation for its en-orced abstinence, the moon will be full twice in March this year, and ful in every February for the next 69 years. In 1984 there will be no full

# LANDMARK AT BROADWAY AND LAFAYETTE TO BE RAZED

nue, which has been standing for more than seventy-five years, will be torn down within a few weeks, to make re for the new home of the consolidated Lufayette and South Side banks. The

Germany's Threat to Isolate Great Britain Expected to Hasten Conference of Neutral Nations to Devise Means to Reduce Losses to Commerce.

Protest Was Considered at First, but State Department Now Believes Submarine Warfare as Proposed Is Legitimate.

England Believed to Be Cor sidering Putting Food S plies to Germany or Contraband List.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Germa. eclaration of a naval war zone around Great Britain and Ireland, including the English Channel and the Northern pasage by the Shetland Islands, is rearded here as the one most serious de

It was regarded as highly possible for ne thing, that it would hasten in vement begun by the Latin-America untries for a speedy conference eutral states to devise means to

dministration circles that it might hat and that it was recalled that was strewn with mines.

Sweden, Norway, Denmark land have repeatedly addressed the S Department here to gain American being for measures to relieve distress ing for measures to relieve distress their own commerce and the latest G man proclamation is expected to car a redoubled effort of all the neutrals measures to protect themselves.

Lansing Sits With Cabinet. Counseller Lansing of the State Department took Secretary Bryan's chair at the Cabinet meeting today, in the

atter's absence. After the cabinet meeting Lansing said nc protest was being prepared. He re-fused to discuss whether one would be sent later. He indicated, however, that the question was fully covered by inter-national law. Neither the State Department

Berlin Foreign Office probably we national law are framed with a nary practices in taking prizes enemy which it is not feasible

lished by long usage. The merci men must be halted, boarded either made prize or sunk. But in be taken off. tion was directed against "enemy oncern over the implied threat to warning or taking off non-ed

passengers and crews. Ships Expected to Heed Warn During consideration of the subj ers probably will be expected to the German warning and enter bidden waters only at their own the North Sea since notices months ago from both the Brit as within the war zone

The notice from the British Goment that it is contemplating retion against German trade, though formally before the State Departs

The First Thing Most People Will Think of Roto-gra-vures in Post-Dispate

makeless powder as well as the high relieve guncotton used in the war-leads of torpedoes and submarine hims. Aside from depriving Germany of that necessary article, the British morrorement of such an order would leal a heavy blow to the German textile actories which are now just beginning

to receive almost normal supplies from the United States.

The statement in the German procla-mation that there is in existence a Brit-ish order to its fleet permitting them to se neutral flags may draw forth an aquiry from the United States, although rent Britain has, in connection with sent submarine raids, charged that stral vessels were used as bases.

While the German proclamation is being carefully considered at the State Dement, officials manifested much in arriment, officials manifested much in-great as to the probable effect of the an-jouncement on the movement of Ameri-an ships bearing munitions and con-raband of war to the allies. While such essels probably will be convoyed into rench or English ports by warships of the allies, the rules of international law provide that a neutral vessel cannot be destroyed until taken to a prize court

Inder the declaration of London, how ever, a neutral vessel which is certain troyed by a belligerent warship if takher into a port would impair the the vessel is destroyed all the per-on board must be placed in safety and the captor must later establish that he acted in the face of necessity. Othwise compensation to the injured

Until a specific case of destruction o American ship in the new war zone lops, it was regarded as most unthat any protest would be made United States although further as to the exact boundaries of ited water are expected to be

# W CONTRABAND DECREE LIKELY

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Although referring

The press unanimously subordinates war news, not excepting the , to give prominence to the dis-es from Berlin, in a statement by ent authorities take the threat requiring a prompt counter

he statement says, the authorities considering "more stringent meas-against German trade." The Minare treating the subject as of par-r urgency and a full official stateas to the attitude of Great Britain

be forthcoming shortly. English newspapers declare tothat the German announcement at it rightfully entitles the British
overnment to declare contraband all
odstuffs destined for Germany.
Aside from confirmation of the report

t no fewer than 12,000 Turkish tr nise the expedition which has ttacked the Suez Canal, little news ne operations in Egypt. That the npt to cross the canal will be rewed in even greater force, however, the general belief. The Turks were driven off with heavy

es in their first definite attack on canal, according to advices from troops in Egypt now to repel the kish attacks. Iter a fruitless attempt of the Turks

eday night to bridge the canal near ed to the attack early yesterday essayed to get across the wate

The British force, however, was waitis, and the invaders were forced back,
wins about 300 prisoners in the hands
the defenders. A considerable numof the Turks were killed and woundthe British lost 15 killed and 58

Will Reach \$1,840,000,000.

ETROGRAD. Feb. 5, via London.—
Budget Committee of the Duma in
estimates for 1915, places revenues
5,122,000,000 rubles (\$1,586,000,000); exditures, 3,360,000,000 rubles (\$1,840,000,-

The committee expresses the belief that i budgetary expenditures can be met the financial resources of the country, d says that this is indicated by the

# URIOUS BATTLE CONTINUES IN EAS

ETROGRAD, Feb. 5, via London—

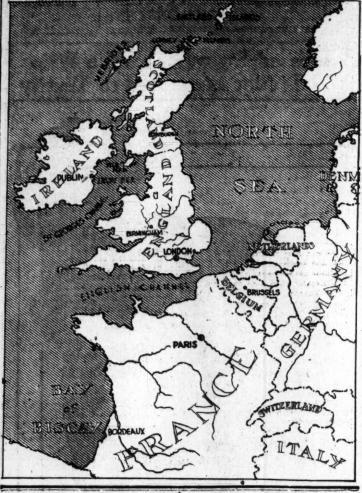
t since the battles around Lodz, in ssian Poland, in the early part of Dember, have the Germans delivered h vicious attacks as those of yestery, when they attempted to break rough the Russian line near Borjimow, tobably never before in the eastern one of the war have they concentrated the a force on a single point.

In a distance of six miles between min and Borjimow the Germans aw 16,000 infantrymen, together with avy forces of cavalry, the whole superied by 100 batteries of artillery, or years. It is estimated that in this ort line there were nearly 20,000 mm

the standard of the sea.

The Russians, warned by the attacks previous days in this same vicinity, concentrated correspondingly heavy to resist the German advance.

# Map Showing Sea Area From Which Germany Warns Ships



onet, the first lines struggling forward and backward from trench to trench. At some places the trenches only OON, Feb. 5.—Although referring were a few hundred yards apart. The closeness of the line made the fighting tile up the British Isles by means of extraordinarily sanguinary. Whole comparines was a "paper blockade," Enquines were exterminated. The most desperate German resistance was at s stirred today by this latest de-ent in the marine situation as she Wola Szydlowiecka, which the Russians om has been since the outbreak of succeeded in taking at 10 o'clock in the morning after a fight which lasted all night.

German prisoners relate that in the British and Neutral Ships Doomed sh attempt to cross the Suez German camp the division chosen to , to give prominence to the dis- lead this undertaking was dubbed "the es from Berlin, in a statement by division of death," since it appeared to be a foregone conclusion that none ation of the German decree, the would survive.

this fight to the battle of Borodino, where Napoleon lost his Russian cam-

Battle Still Continues.
The battle at Borjimow is continuin today virtually with unabated violence official Russian report of Feb. follows:

In East Prussia we are making progress by fighting our way along both banks in the River Schesehuppe, in the vicinity of Lasdehnen, to the east of Tilsit.
"On the left bank of the River

Vistula, the fighting between Borji-mow and Wola Szydlowiecka has continued with extraordinary ferocity. The enemy has brought into the engagements compact masses of men. In the endeavor to penetrate our front the Germans have here intro-duced into a sector of 10 versts (about six miles) no fewer than seven divisions, supported by 100 batteries of artillery. Certain divi-sions advanced on a front only one verst wide.

night of Feb. 3 and was immediatements at the point of the bayonet. enemy to assume the defensive. At session of two lines of German trenches and we drove the enemy out of Humin. After desperate fighting, which has lasted two days, our troops entered Wola Szydlowlecka. The fighting here still is going on with desperate stubbornness, particularly around a neighboring distillery, which was still in the possession of the enemy the night of

"In the Carpathians the fighting continues along the front, which is between the Dukla Pass and Mount Wyszkow. We advanced at a point near Svidnik in the valley of the River Labortch, moving in the direction of Oujok. We took 2000 prison-

ers and 10 machine guns.
"At Mount Toukholka and at Mount Beskid our troops during the last few days have been confronting the enemy with a desperate resist ance. They accepted no less than 10

# STOP INDIGESTION

engagements at the point of the havwithdraw our soldiers from the viously selected and organized by us.

The offensive strength of the enemy in this vicinity is very considerable. the vicinity of Mount Wyszkow have been repulsed with the infliction of heavy lesses."

Says German Paper. BERLIN, via London, Feb. 5.—The enire German press greets with satisfac tion the Admiralty's declaration that the waters surrounding England Scot Russian military observers with the land and Ireland have been included in meager details before them are likening the war zone. The headlines of several papers speak of the announcement of a blockade. The Post declares it is

lockade and must be so considered. "Neutral shipping," says the Post, "is given time to take refuge in safe harors. Only after a measured period do all merchantmen going to and from he British Isle run into danger. Then c be sure, men and freight not only on British ships, but under a neutral flag. re doomed to sink."

The Taglische Bunschau sava-'We have accepted England's battle onditions. \* \* . We let England play ts role and assumed ours with all its ights and obligations. Let him guard mself who feels like coming between

The Lokal Anzeiger declares England's own weapons are being turned against when Germany destroys the as suffered for centuries" it will have accomplished a high historical mission and freed the world from one of its most

The Tageblatt says England's conanswer, has been an admission it could not defeat Germany with weapons which Bermany realizes are not inconsiderble. The paper expresses the opinior that neutral powers will suffer losse from the new declaration, but declared these will be small compared with those hich England imposes upon them.

### rman Aviators Show Activity in the West, French Report Says. PARIS, Feb. 5 .- The French War Ofcers this afternoon gave out a report

n the progress of the fighting which eads as follows: "In Belgium, German aviators yester day showed great activity.

"The announcement given out last night reported the occupation of a ench of the enemy to the west of the was a cause of annoyance to the troops occupying the positions won by us several days ago to the east of this road Consequently we blew it up with ine and immediately afterwards a dechment of Zouaves and of our light African infantry installed itself accur the Germans in the trench thus occu

pled were either killed or taken prisoner.
"Our artillery silenced the batteries of the enemy at a point near Adinfer (to the south of Arras) near Pozieres rtheast of Albert); near Ham (northwest of Peronne) as well as in the sec for of Pailly (south of Nayon).
"There is nothing new in the region of

Perthes. In the Argonne there was esterday one attack at Bagatelle. This attack which in the beginning took from us about 100 yards of trenches provoked two counter-attacks on our part which resulted in our not only getting back this 100 yards but in gaining ground beyond where our lines had been previ-

"In the Vosges yesterday saw artillery exchanges. Along the rest of the front there is nothing to report."

### France Pays Allowances to 1,857,000 Persons Daily

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Official statistics lovernment aid as 2,116,000, of which 261,600 were refused. At present daily allowances are paid to 1,857,000 persons, the average per family being 2 francs, 10 centimes (42 cents). The daily outlay is 3,900,000 francs (8780,000).

the Opposition Off for Return of Absent Senators.

NEW PLANS CONSIDERED

Move to Get Gore Substitute Bill Before Senate Eliminates Clarke Motion.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Democratic leaders in the Senate, in a further effort to save the administration ship purchase bill, were today considering the opposition, the majority leaders yesterday failed to carry out their plan to recommit the bill with instructions for The new plan under consideration is

to recommit the bill, without instructions, so as to bring it up again on a motion to discharge the committee if it failed to return the measure with mendments recommended by the cauus. Some of the leaders favor this plan assured enough votes to carry it. Meantime, the Democratic leaders are waiting for the return here next week of two Democrats. Senator Newlands and Senator Smith of South Carolina.

Then, with the vote 48 to 48, on a motion to recommit the bill with instruc-tions to amend, they would count on Vice-President Marshall to break the One Plan Still a Secret. Senators who favor the new plan

ointed out that some of the Progressive Republicans and some of the insurgent mocrats are pledged merely to vote for a motion to recommit the bill with- witnesses will testify to the presence out instructions. From these they believe pledges of support could be procured for a subsequent motion to dis-charge the Commerce Committee. Senator Fletcher, in charge of the bill, said witness. Caldwell made a statement in he would be willing to vote to recommit if he could have assurance of charge the committee. By such a plan, another of the party say to Smith, with he said, the bill could be placed before an oath, "You killed that guy." Caldthe Senate again as readily as through well is under indictment as an accessory. the passage of the motion to re-commiwith instructions.

Senator Fletcher said still another plan was being discussed, but that it was not ready for revelation.

New Angle to Situation. uation developed when Senator Gore, who yesterday introduced a substitute ship purchase bill, which was referred to the Commerce Committee, moved that the committee be discharged from its consideration. The Gore bill is the same as the original bill as perfected in caucus and has amendments to meet views of Progressive Republicans. It is virtually the measure the administration Democrats want to submit for final action. The motion went over without

action for a day. On Senator Gore's motion some of the Democratic leaders believe they can muster enough votes to get the amend-English yoke under which the world ed bill before the Senate. It would eliminate action on Senator Clarke's motion to recommit. Republican leaders insist they would resume their fight. Notwithstanding the determined atti tude of some of the administration Sen ators, some Democrats, it was said, had told President Wilson that should the bill be amended to meet the views of Progressive Republicans it would lose the support of more Democrats.

Administration Democrats claimed support of Senator Kenvon for the Fore motion, which probably will not be pressed, however, until after the Clarke motion has been put. Talks Against Time.

All seven of the revolting Democrati so yesterday the administration leadnuster 46 votes, while the Republicans had 48 votes in the capital. The Democrats had hoped to have enough strength to carry their point, but the esturn of Senator Lewis of Illinois fro rival of Senator Fall of New Mexic ount of illness. ocrats were forced to take th

floor to talk against time. Senator Reed spent most of the afternoon discussing the immigration bill veto and Senator Camden and Hardwick of the ins democrats defended their positions.

Administration Leaders Holding Mrs. Singer, Alibi Witness for Husband, Gazes on Mrs. Soller in Silence.

COURTROOM IS CROWDED

Chauffeur in Crime Automobile May Be Used to Break Down Woman's Story.

Mrs. Lucille Soller, 19 years old. of 5527 Wells avenue, widow of Frederick H. Soller, who was shot to death by automobile bandits near Second and O'Fallon streets Aug. 15 last, and the young new lines of action. Outnumbered by wife of George Smith, or Singer, who is accused of firing the fatal shot, met this morning in Judge Fisher's courtroom, where Smith is on trial for murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Soller, who was a secret bride of three weeks at the time of the killing, was entering the courtroom with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Ordwein, wife of the manager of the Blue Grass Hotel. and with Mrs. Mabel F. Soller of 396 Cleveland avenue, mother of the murdered man. She had drawn aside he black veil.

As she was going to her seat, on the front row of the spectators' benches the prisoner's wife, Mrs. Ada Singer of 2305 Glasgow avenue, faced her. She was on her way to the witness room The two stood looking into each other's face for an instant, then the widow walked to her seat, and the wife to her place in the witness room. She intends to testify to an alibi for her husband.

Death Penalty to Be Asked. Today was the second day of the trial Circuit Attorney Harvey is conducting the prosecution in person, and he will ask the death penalty. While several of Smith, or Singer, and while at leas one testifies that he fired the fatal shot, Harvey may decide to use Carl Cald-well, chauffeur of the crime car, as a in which he said Smith took part i lough votes to carry a motion to dis- the attack on Soller, and that he heard Soller was attacked on the sidewalk,

> and the three robbers ran and jumped into their automobile, which was awaiting them, with the engine running, and The trial drew a crowd which filled the courtroom seats, and filled the aisles, until it was ruled that only persons who had subpenas could enter

the courtroom. Joseph Williams, lawyer for Smith or Singer, will put Mrs. Singer on the stand to testify that, at the time of the killing, he was at their home, which was then at 4175 West Belle place.

Witness Identifies Defendant. Fred F. Fitzsimmons, who testified resterday afternoon, said he was run ing an automobile on North Broadway and that the automobile containing th robbers almost collided with his as i dashed into Broadway from Dickson street. He identified Smith, or Singer, positively, as the man who shouted "Go protest at the wild driving of the car. He also testified that, at the Coroner's inquest, after he had given his testinony, Smith told him, "We'll get you. You better get your dollar (witness fee) before we get hold of you."

William Major, a teamster, testified to seeing the robbers getting in the car after the shooting, and said the sma man of the trio was carrying what ooked to him like a revolver. This man the State expects to show, was Smith. Charles ("Dutch") Fromme and Gus "Red") Koenig, accused of being the Senator Norris with them, could only other two robbers, have not been caught

MAN SHOT IN HOTEL ROOM Former Circus Performer Had Re

volver Near Him. Thomas Dirken, 24 years old, a forme circus bareback rider, was found in his coms at the Drovers Hotel, 96 St Clair avenue, East St. Louis, at 11:30 m. today, shot through the head. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where

physicians said he would die had recently been employed in the

# Murder Trial Defendant and Widow of Man Who Was Killed



MRS LUCILLE SOLLER.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

The battle over the administration shi oill was resumed. at 10 a. m., by three robbers, and a Investigation of senatorial campaigns grip containing \$1536, payroll money of in Illinois and Pennsylvania and other the St. Louis Rrefrigerating and Cold states, from which charges may be was shot in the head and instantly killed tions Committee.

Met at 11 a. m.

Debate on the naval bill was resume with the building program under con-

GEORGE SMITH OR SINGER.

nan employed by Thomas W. Stoddard of 2753 Cherokee street, was found dead in the cellar there this morning. An empty carbolic acid bottle was by his was the Northern Pacific, at Philader

Commissioner Would Prepare for Change in Years.

Edward E. Wall, Water Commiss er, thinks that St. Louis will, before many years, have to take its water supply from the Missouri River. Prepara-tions should begin at once, he suggests. by the purchase of the lands that will ultimately be needed for a Missouri River plant.

ment of the present plant, but said to-day in an interview with reporters that he does not advise further augmenting of the plant at the Chain of Rocks. His idea is that a plant should be started on the Missouri River within three years and enlarged gradually to meet the increasing demands made upon it by reason of the lessening efficiency of the Mississippi River plant.

Missouri River water, he says, will

cost \$300 a day less to clarify because it contains less impurities than Mississippi River water. There would also be a great saving in the cost of pumping effected by the installation of improved

If construction of a new plant is begun in thre years, he says, it should be in effective operation in 10 years. The cost of the plant would eventually amount to about \$20,000,000. The city has spent \$3,000,000 on the Chain of Rocks plant in the past three years, but Wall says these were absolutely necessar because of the increased consumption and the need of better clarification The city's average consum water is 100,000,000 gallons a day, but in the middle of the summer it sometimes

# WOULD FREE FIRST OFFENSE CONVICTS IF TERMS ARE HALF UP

nts to 125,000,000 gallons a day.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. &-J. E. Full bright of Ripley County introduced bill today providing that convicts the penitentiary for a first offense who have served half of the origina sentence and have not been guilty of an infraction of prison rules, shall be eleased upon the passage of the bill. The measure also provides that full rights of citizenship shall be restored to such convicts after five years from date of release, without the formality of a pardon by the Governor.

Thirty-Two Vessels Built in January.
WASHINGTON, Feb. & There were 33 sailing, steam and unrigged ves 12,258 gross tons built in the Uni

# William Faversham

Famous Actor, says:

"A pipe of Tuxedo keeps me feeling physically fit and in good spirits, and, because it is mild and doesn't bite, it is pleasant to the throat and keeps my voice in good tone."

# Tuxedo Keeps You Physically Fit

Every playgoer has remarked the virility and clean-cut vigor of William Faversham, both as an actor and as a man. No matter what part he is playing, he always presents a figure of alert strength and keen wits. His voice is especially engaging, clear, carrying

For Tuxedo tobacco to gain a testimonial from such a man, stating that

it helps to keep him "physically fit and in good spirits" and keeps his voice "in good tone" goes far toward convincing you of Tuxedo's wholesome, allround value to you.





Tuxedo will put snap and vim into your daily work. It's an inspiring tobacco that will keep you fit as a fiddle, full of zest, hearty and happy and hale. You can smoke it all day long, and each succeeding pipeful will glow with greater

The original exclusive "Tuxedo Process" has many imitators—but no equal.

Try Tuxedo for a week, and you'll like it

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

If you're headachy, constipated, ant taste and mothers can rest easy bilious or stomach is disordered and to effect a good "inside cleansing."

you want to enjoy the nicest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced, take a tablespoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" tonight and in the morning all the poison, bile and clogged-up waste will gently move out of the system without griping and you will feel splendid.

Every member of the family should use this fruit laxative as occasion demands. It is just as effective for grandpa as it is for the baby. It simply cannot injure. Even cross, siek, feverish children just love its plens
"counterfeit" with contempt.—ADV.

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT CLIVE and LOCUST SON NINTH to TENTH Superintendent and Members of Governor's Commission Explain Proposed Law.

AMENDMENTS PROBABLE

"cvelle Believes Red ion of 25 Per Cent in Rate uld Be Result of Measure.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.-The first public hearing on the administration's 1 rogram of insurance legislation, which has been attacked as not in the interest of the people, was held last night be-fore the House Committee on Insurance. M. D. Aber of Warrensburg, a member of Gov. Major's insurance commis sion, explained to the committee the rating bill provided for the fixing of rates by the companies with power of supervision lodged in the State Superin-tendent of Insurance. He said that prop-er insurance rites could only be deter-mined by having the experiences of all companies These, he said, with the superintendent These, he said, must be

filed with the superintendent immediately after the passage of the bill to cover the last five years, and that each five years hereafter the experiences for the five-year period must be filed.

Said Companies Lost Last Year.

Aber, in response to a question by representative Martin Miller, who indicated throughout the hearing that he was opposed to the bill, said that last year the insurance companies operated at a loss in Missouri.

"Then," said Miller, "We can expect them to raise rates as soon as this bill and the fire marshal bill is

Aber said he did not think so, but thought that a fire marshal by reducing waste and losses, would cause

a reduction on premiums.

"The fact is," retorted Miller, "that as soon as Illinois and Kansas have passed fire marshal laws, the companies increased rates of premiums."
Insurance Superintendent Revelle said that last year the companies, paid out in losses 79.9 per cent of the premiums they received. He said that

the cost of operating a company was from 35 to 40 per cent of its premium rates. He said, however, that this did not include their earnings on unearned premiums, which for the United States last year amounted to

Revelle told the committee that it was impracticable to attempt to destroy the combine of insurance com-panies in making rates. He said that if each company was required to fig-ure each rate independently of other would be prohibitive. He said such a plan would treble the cost. Quizzed by Miller, Revelle said that

under the present law the companies could be prosecuted for combining to fax rates and that under the proposed the testimony of Greenfield and Steinlaw they could not be prosecuted. Milhardt about Lippman supplying them

months I will have reduced the insur-ance rates 25 per cent. At a cost of store, in March, read the names, and

It was revealed at the hearing that orably, it will be amended in at least one important detail. The bill as drawn provides that if the insurance superintendent orders a reduction in rates and the companies contest his action in court, the higher rates fixed by the companies shall continue during the litigation. Representative Watson, who introduced the bill, said that he be-

Oriminal Penalty Proposed.
proposed amendment to provide ainal penalty for agents and owners

who overvalue property for insurance purposes was discussed and probably will be adopted. elle said he had thought of induding such a provision in the bill, but had abandoned it when informed that in Wisconsin a similar provision had not resulted in any conviction. He willing for it to be added, he was the cause of the act.

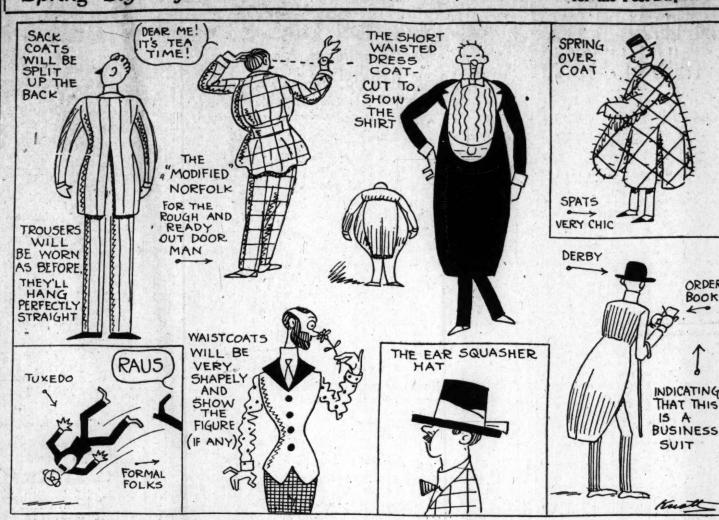
said, as it might have a good moral The hearing was attended by three employes of the Insurance Department in addition to Reveile. All of them took an active part in the proceedings in favor of the bill, and argued with those com-mittee members who indicated they were

Revelle said that the impression some persons had that the impression some persons had that the insurance Superin-tendent, in determing a just rate, would be compelled to depend entirely on ex-periences filed by the companies, was not correct. He said that the law permitted the superintendent to make an examination of any company, and to go as deeply into every detail of the compuny's business or the actuarial bu-

reau's business as he deemed necessary Says Cont Would Not Be Excessive.

# Spring Styles for "Gents"

Drawn by JEAN KNOTT for the Post-Dispatch



# Girl Stenographer Witness in Trial of Swindle Gang

Continued From Page One.

nd informer at this trial, had corrob rated Greenfield's testimony implicating Bernstein, Lippman, Cohan and Goldberg in the conspiracy. Malis read he notations on the transcript, made in a margin of 20.1 per cent was not his home, and questioned the "Noble enough for the companies, and that Duke" about each one in an effort to impeach the credibility of the witness

He Did Not Remember. In each instance the "Noble Duke replied that "he didn't recall" or that "the statement made in Malis' hom was not true."

the "Noble Duke" said: "I felt that you wanted to know what you did want to know, and you didn't get it. I was not obliged to tell you the truth. I was not under oath then, but I am now." The swindle gang hired and dis-

charged stenographers frequently, to panies, the expense would be so keep them from getting an accurate that the cost of insurance idea about the fraudulent designs of the concern. Miss Gertrude C. Eichoff, 18 years old, of 2128 South Broadway was one of these typists, working for the concern from March until June, 1913. As a witness Miss Eichoff corroborate asked Revelle if he thought the with a list of manufacturers and jobber from whom merchandise suitable to the you will pass this bil," Reveile gang could be ordered. She told of havd, "I believe that within 12 ing seen the "little brown book" from

> of Bernstein & Lippman. Letter Is Introduced.

cerns which had been sent to the firm

She said in writing to the Eberhard Faber Pencil Co. of Brooklyn and the Coshocton Glove Co. of Coshocton, O., she had given the firm of Berstein & introduced these letters, and there was Lippman. Miss Eichoff, while admit ting her mistake about having given this lleved it should be amended to provide that during litigation the lower rate fixed by the superintendent should be anforced. Acceptle said there was no Western.

# SHOOTS WIFE, 2 CHILDREN, SELF

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 5.-Frank Amadeo, an employe at a railway roundhouse, shot and killed his wife, his 8-year-old daughter and his 1-year-old son at his home here today; then he turned his pistol on himself. He is exrected to die. The police say jealo of a boarder at the home of Amadeo

Amadeo works at night and he had been home only an hour when he made his attack. Two other children escaped

Rub Lumbago, Pain, Soreness, and Stiffness away with St. Jacobs Oil.

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves therefore cannot cause in of North Carolina to become chair-pain. Listen! Your backache is man of the Ways and Means Commithave no nerves therefore cannot cause in or North Carolina to become chair force companies to report earnings on uncarried premiums and crasider those caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is sooth of the hard and always sought to charge rates which alone would pay all losses, expenses and a good profit.

Revelle said he had no assurance that the companies would not threaten to involve the Biate if the bill was passed, the angle of "St. Jacobs Oil." from your the Biate if the bill was passed, the supplied you'll wooder what became of the backache, sciatica or immob ogain. "St. Jacobs Oil." from your money that the companies would not threaten to involve the Biate if the bill was passed, the supplied you'll wooder what became of the backache, sciatica or immob ogain. "St. Jacobs Oil." from your money that the companies would not threaten to involve the Biate if the bill was passed, the supplied you'll wooder what became of the backache, sciatica or immob ogain. "St. Jacobs Oil." from your money that the companies would not be a violation of law.

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Perpetual Members to Oppose Plan to "Freeze Them Out" at Meeting Tomorrow.

Whether the 23 perpetual members he Glen Echo Country Club are to be the club's reorganization, and whether the valuable property now threatened with foreclosure, is expected to be determined at a mass meting of Glen night at the Washington Hotel.

The club is threatened with foreclos-ure on \$56,000 worth of bonds, and has about \$29,000 other indebtedness. One plan for reorganization has bee set on foot by a committee said to be idea about the fraudulent designs of the composed of 50 members whose purpose ute funds to pay the club's debts.

Secret Committee Picked.
According to a circular sent to the 2 -members, the plan is to purchase the Glen Echo Club property and then orm a new club. It is set forth in the circular that a secret committee of the reorganizers will decide which of the present Glen Echo members shall be ad The names of John C. Roberts, C. D.

represent the 23 perpetual members in signs of the strain.

Perpetual Members May Lose Out. The elimination of the perpetual members, who paid in about \$1000, would be made possible by the formation of a new club. When the perpetual memherships were created it was stipulated that the memberships should continue as long as the Glen Echo Club remaine to succeed it the perpetual memberships would be void.

Russell E. Gardner, one of the cor mitteemen who is looking after the interests of the perpetual members, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he believed the effort of a secret committee y a majority of the membership. "We will have something to say at to norrow night's meeting." he said. "At a

### out the perpetual members." **DEMOCRATS RENOMINATE** CHAMP CLARK FOR SPEAKER

of the secret faction we were plainly told that the effort to form a new club

is being made for the purpose of freezing

presentative Claude Kitche Sixty-Fourth Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Democrate elected to the House in the Sixty-fourth Congress last night unanimously nominated Speaker Clark to succeed himsel and chose Representative Claude Kitch

Court Preliminaries Cause Former East St. Louis Officials to Appear Nervous.

The six defendants in the East St. he Glen Echo Country Club are to be Louis graft cases showed signs of in-tymied in their efforts to take part in creasing nervousness today, the second day of their trial before Judge Maddox in the East St. Louis City Court. Those on trial are former Mayor Charles S. Lambert, former Treasurer E. Fred Gerold, former Comptroller John J. Faulkner, former Comptroller William Rodenberger, former Alderman Claus Tietje and Detective Chief Lester ate committee on retrenchment and re

men, while city officials, conspired to which would abolish nepotism in Mis-defraud East St. Louis out of more than souri. \$100,000 through the manipulation of interest coupons on bonds voted for street mprovements.

Funds Diverted, Is Charge. The State alleges that coupons which

were paid and redeemed in previous acministrations were represented to have been paid during Gerold's term as City Treasurer and that the money alleged to have been used to redeem these cou pons was diverted to the uses of the six defendants.

In opening the case it was necessary Johnson and C. W. Mansur are signed for the State, represented by Assistant of having seen the letterheads of con- to the circular and other members be- | State's Attorney Gustin, to introduce a lieve these three are behind the move- large number of exhibits and document to form a new club as successor ments as evidence. The routine char acter of these preliminary proceedings Edward A. Faust, G. A. Buder, Simon seemed to get on the nerves of the de-Harbaugh and Russell E. Gardner fendants. All except Gerold showed

Lippman as a credit reference. Defense The perpetual members have expressed up with the introduction of bonds. vouchers, treasury warrants and couno mention in them of Bernstein & Echo Club if the present directors will pons alleged to have been manipulated to the profit of the defendants.

Up to noon the exhibits introduce covered 20 of the 33 counts in the State's bill of particulars. It was expected that REALTY DEAL CAUSES ARREST the remainder of the day would be taken up with the introduction of similar documentary evidence. Many Exhibits Introduced.

in existence. If the club were not dis-solved and a new organization formed tification of records consumed the entire afternoon session yesterday. The exhibits consisted of bond coupons and ment bonds were fraudulently represented as having been paid during Gero reorganize the club would be resented had been paid in previous administra-Henry Mittenzwi, office assistant to

urer, identified the books used in the not forthcoming.

# office and explained the system Frank Seppi, who was assistant Frank Holten, City Treasurer in Mayor Cook's administration, identified a cou-

pon for \$580 on a Lincoln avenue imrovement bond as one which was re emed while Holten was in office. Attorney D. J. Sullivan of counsel fo the defense cross-examined Seppt. "Wasn't a discrepancy of \$10,000 fou

n your accounts after you left the city's service?" Sullivan asked. "I don't know anything about that." replied Seppi. "I heard something abou

After Holten went out of office a discrepancy in the Treasurer's books was found. A compromise was reached by which Holten paid \$4000 to the city.

# ANTI-NEPOTISM BILL TO BE REPORTED FAVORABLY

erat on Senate Committee Joi Voting for It.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.-The Ser form, today voted to report favorably The indictments charge that these the bill introduced by Senator Elder

voted for the bill and two Democrat and Warner voted yes. Senator Camp

Senator Cain voted no. Th lieved to have been influenced by the precedent set by Gov. Major yesterday when he ordered the newly appointd police board in Kansas City to remove the Governor's first cousin, Edwin Major, as Excise Clerk.

Echo Club. A meeting has been called for Satur-

day evening of this week, Feb. 6, at 8:15 c'clock at the Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington boulevard, for the purpose of considering all of the condition of the club and deciding what continue its existence. Every member s earnestly invited to be present and to state his views freely.

Kansas City hotel, brought to St. Louis having obtained \$550 from Thomas Meagher, a patrolman, for a deed of trust which was never given to the

Reardon said he was an innocent party to the transaction. He said that in 1911, vouchers by which the State hopes to while operating a real estate office in prove that coupons of street improve- the Leathe building. Seventh and Chestnut streets, he got the money from the old's administration when in fact they a deed of trust for it on a piece of roperty on Oriole street which was held by another man. Reardon said that after he turned the \$550 over to Frank Keating, the present City Treas- the third party the deed of trust was

# GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER HAIR WHEN FADED OR GRAY

Sage Tea, when Mixed with Sulphur, makes Your Hair Soft, Beautiful and Removes Dandruff at Once.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grand-mother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair whenever her hair and sulphur. Whenever her hair and sulphur to solve on that dull, faded

# EDWARD TILDEN IS

Sudden Death of Chicago Packer and Banker Is Caused by Blood Poison.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Edward Tilden packer and banker, died suddenly at his ome last night of throat trouble. His death was unexpected. He had been ill only a few days. Mr. Tilden has been president and treasurer of Libby, Mc-Neill & Libby since 1897. Denying a report that cancer of the

tongue caused death, Dr. C. P. Caldwelt, his physician, stated that death was caused by blood poison traced to bridgework in his teeth. Mrs. Tilden, his two sons, Averill

and Louis, and other relatives, were resent when death came. He was born in Utica, N. Y., June 17, 858, and educated at Delevan, Wis. His business career began in a general store at Delevan, whence he came to Chicago is bookkeeper in a hardware store. His panking career began when he became assistant cashier of the Drovers' Naional Bank in 1883, remaining with that

reasurer of Libby, McNeill & Libby, of which he became president in 1902. He also was president and director of the Drovers' Deposit National Bank, the National Packing Co. and the Anglo-American Provision Co.; treasurer and director of the Sioux City Stockyards irector of the St. Louis stockyards and ther concerns.

nstitution until 1897, when he became

### TURK CONFESSES ROBBING MANY OF HIS COUNTRYMEN!

Muslum Amza, an Albanian Turk, 22 years old, who goes by the name of Har y Adams and lives at 617 Walnut street nfessed today to Police Captain Singlebeen breaking into the homes of his fellow countrymen at random during the fast three months, getting away with man of the Eighteenth Ward.

clothes, jewelry and cash.

Amza told how he stole an overcos belonging to Peter Kost from the lat-ter's poolroom at 1820 Chouteau avenue, early in January, then sympathized with from Byrne. The lot is one of a gro Cost next day over the loss and said: 'Maybe I get you another." Amza said be finally found a fur overcoat suited to Kost in the home of Michael Clark, 2743 Market street and sold it to Kost for who has not paid a state and county \$3. He then told of breaking into many tay within a year preceding his election

described as having been stolen.

Amza was arrested yesterday. Twenty-third and Franklin avenue. He was trying to unlock the door of the source when a Police Sergeant happened artitled to a seat in that body long and arrested him

Republican Leader Opposed Swearing In St. Louisan Till Record Was Investigated.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5 .- Oppo iton to Felix E. (Fish) McAdams be ber of the House was made today by Representative James J. Kyle of Ozark County, Republican leader, Mction Tuesday in the Third District in St. Louis.

When McAdams was called forward to take the oath, Kyle said that newspapers had published that Mc-Adams had been under several criminal charges in St. Louis and that beause of this he be refused the righ o take the oath and that a committee be appointed to investigate his rec

Speaker Boyd ruled that the certiicate of election was sufficient authority for administering the oath. He said that if formal charges were filed against McAdams, a committee of investigation would be appointed and the House could then pass upon McAdams' qualifications.

The oath was administered and Mc

Adams took his seat.

The Board of Election Commissioners decided yesterday that Felix E. Mc-Adams, elected Tuesday to fill the va-cancy the Third legislative district of St, Louis, had failed to comply with the law with respect to the payment of taxes. The action of the election board casts doubt upon the eligibility of Mc-

When McAdams went to the Elec ommissioner's office for his certificate o' election he presented a tax receipt dated Feb. 4. This receipt showed that confessed today to Police Captain Single-ton at the Dayton station that he had he had paid taxes amounting to \$3.56, which had been assessed against John

> McAdams yesterday filed in the Re-corder's office a deed to what is known as a "politicians' lot," with a frontage of two feet. He purchased the lot of 34 politicians' lots on the River Des Peres, and was assessed at \$10. The law provides that no person shall

be a member of the State Legislature tax within a year preceding his election A number of those with had taxes, yesterday, and paid the curgiaries were called to the station and the Election Commissioners held that he had failed to comply with the law. A certificate stating these facts was issued to McAdams. It was then left to entitled to a seat in that body

Found Beaaten to Death in N York State Home-Former Boarder Is Hunted.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb, 5.-The box beds at their home at Salamano Their heads had been crushed

floor in one of the rooms. Boys p

and there was no evider been committed three or four days,

### PROF. BENTE SEES PRESIDENT ON WAR EMBARGO MEASU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- The branch of the so-called American Net son yesterday and talked in behalf the bill authorizing the President

was the duty of Americans to think merica at this time, and that the should not embarrass the adm a course of the strictest neutrality, reminded Prof. Bente that the acti of various organizations in the inter he caller was told that his pe should not attempt to inject then

Watch Post-Dispatch Wants for

SEE PAGE 7 FOR OUR MEN'S CLOTHING SALE



Savings

# Special--Saturday Until 11 O'Clock--Special

HIND'S Honey and

PINAUD'S Lilac or

1100 Garments

Men's Underwear

With Lowest Prices on Them 400 Sample Undershirts and Drawers; \$1 and \$1.50

(Cotton, wool, wool mixed

400 "Lorenz" Cotton (Fashioned) \$2 Union Suits 98C (Medium or heavy Swiss rib-

bed garments; all sizes.) 300 "Lorenz" Wool Mercerized \$1.88 Suits....

(Medium or heavy, full fashioned; stouts and lars.) Men who have a present

need or any to come within the next year will find this an Underwear investment!

# Now Going!

All the Good Winter Stocks of Boys' Overcoats

MOTHERS! Boys! Please attend tomorrow the best sale of Overcoats for boys that will be in St. Louis this season. This is car Closing-Out Sale of Winter Stocks. We do not

All of Them Must Go! All the Overcoats have been divided into Four Big Lots-at reductions

carry over.

\$7.75 FOR \$10, \$12,50 AND \$15 OV-BROOATS following: and celors.)

FOR \$7.50, \$7.95 AND \$8.50 OVERCOATS (For chipehills and fancy

FOR \$5.00, \$5.50 AND \$5.95 OVERCOATS (Regulation or Balmacaan model.) FOR \$2.95 AND \$3.95

(Regular styles; good, new materials.) Mackinaws Going at Low Prices

FOR \$7.50 AND \$8.00 MACKINAWS

Thirty only—all sizes.

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you feel bloated after eating ducht you; if what little you eat lies a lump of lead on your at les A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any pharmacy here atting, eructations of sour, digested food and acid, heartburn, ash or a belching of gas, you need pe's Diapepsin to stop food fersattion and Indigestion.

In the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—

neutralizes excessive acid, stom- or Gastritis, or by any other nameor Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that relief is waitlich sours your entire meal and
lich sours pour entire

Zwohe'z

End. of. the Season

Sale

Here's a partial list of the Men's Shoe reductions

For Men's \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 Patent Leather Button and Lace Shoes—nearly all

For Men's \$4.50 and \$5 Tan Russia and Black Calfskin Button and Lace Shoes— also Tan Winter Lace Shoes.

offered during this sale-all regular Swope quality-

Winter styles. Get busy tomorrow and supply every need.

\$2.95 For Men's \$4 Staple English, Custom and Conservative Button and Lace Shoes of tan, patent leather and gunmetal.

sizes and widths.

Every pair of "Swope's \$5 Specials,"

without reservation, offered during our

End-of-the-Season Sale, at .....

Men's Regular 50c Black and Colored Lisle Socks-

Failed to Give Notice to Public 261 in House For and 136 Service Commission Change Would Be Made.

Although the Union Electric Light & Power Co. has advertised and has feated in their attempts in the House atherwise extensively announced, a late yesterday to repass the immigrarate of 2 cents a kllowatt hour t has not formally filed that rate with the State Public Service Commission Without such filing it has not the legs right to give such rates to customers.

The attention of the Public Service commission will be called to this mat-er by I. R. Kelso, attorney for the Light and Development Co., a compet-tor of the Union, who went to Jeffer son City today. He took with him a petition to the effect that the Union Electric company should be asked to

customers to put a similar rate into effect. It cannot do this, the company states, except by filing a new rate with the Public Service Commission. If it files the new low rate, the Union Electric may change its mind and may not file the rate itself, and the competing company may find that it has made an unprofitable rate, which it cannot raise without the commission's consen The Laclede Gas Light Co., electric department, is said to have encountered

the same difficulty.

The advertisement of the Union Electric company, published in last Sunday's newspapers, stated that on the following day, which was Feb. 1, the new power rate would go into effect. This rate, it was stated, was a minimum of kilowatt hours might be used, and for

Hugo Wurdack, president of the Light and Development Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the company was inder contract to supply power to business houses in the Cupples Station district, comprising 11 city blocks, and company to meet any published power ate of any other company.

The Cupples Station customers have been asking, Wurdack sald, whether they would receive the 2-cent rate, and he has told them that the company would live up to its contract, and would meet any rate which the Union Electric company may legally establish, but that the rate is not estab lished until it is filed with the commis

clared today that the fight for the pro posed legislation would be renewed in he next Congress. The fight to override the executive isapproval was lost by the narrow margin of five votes, a two-thirds vote being necessary. The vote was 261 to override to 138 against. Two members nswered "present," but did not vote The final test came at the close of a tised its new power rate, the Light and Development Co. has been asked by its ous speech criticising the Development to but a similar to be the control of t the House to override executive disap-

Against Overriding Veto of

President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Although de-

tion bill over President Wilson's veto

because of the restrictive literacy test

provision, champions of the measure de

proval. Underwood told the House that the country had in several elections rehe restriction of immigration and that the President's contention that no po itical platform had placed the issue

Republican Supports President, "The question is," he said, "whether you stand for the American standard of living and the American standard of wages."

Representative Moore of Pennsylvania (Rep.), urged the House to support the President and defeat the bill. He declared that immigration had not brought bad effects on wages and working conditions in this country, and as serted that the restrictions imposed in the bill were contrary to the fundamental principles "upon which the forefathers based this republic.

Representative Burnett of Alabama hairman of the House Immigration Committee and author of the bill, said that the fight for restrictive American legislation would continue.

"We lost by a very narrow margin," he said, "and a swing of a few votes would have passed the bill. The fight will be made again in the next Con-

The vetoed bill passed the House year ago by a vote of 239 to 140. Yesterday's vote showed a gain of 22 votes for it and a loss of four votes from the pposition strength.

The 261 votes for passing the bill over he veto were cast as follows: Democrats 166, Republicans 78, Progressives and Progressive Republicans 16, indeender 1. Against the bill the vote was emocrats 101, "insurgent" Democrat 1 Republicans 32, Progressives and Proessive Republicans 2.

Members Who Have Changed.

he bill passed last February and who

hanged their votes were: Voting for the bill and against overiding the veto: Representative Cooper, Jeorgia, Beaks, Brumbaugh, Maguire of Nebraska, Park, Whaley, Reed, Smith of Maryland, Taylor of Alabama.

Voting against the bill and for over ding the veto: Representative Cooper hnson of Utah, Kinkead of Nebrask Representative Garner of Texas who

oted present when the bill was passed, oted against overriding the veto. Repagains the bill, voted present yesterday. Representative Volstead, who was aired against the bill when it passed. Presidents Taft and Cleveland vetoed tide them failed.

LURE OF TEN-CENT STORE IS CAUSE OF BOY, 3, LEAVING HOME

rother Trails Him to Establishment Where He Is Trying to Purchase Toy Engine.

When Mrs. Edward Spiller of 1206 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, took her son, Thomas, 3 years old, to a dentist yesterday afternoon, Tommie's twin brother, Edward, who was left at home with the nurse, made up his mind that it was a good time to go downtown and negotiate for an engine which he had seen in a 5 and 10 cent store. Taking a nickel, which he had been saving for the purpose, he fared forth in the general direction of the business section.

An hour and a half later, when Edward's 12-year-old brother. John. came home from the Webster School he was told Edward was missing. He recalled having seen a boy who looked a good deal like Edward passing the school and knowing Edward's fondness for 5 and 10 cent stores he concluded that the missing boy would

e found in one of these. He made the round of the stores and in one of them found Edward trying to persuade a clerk to sell him 10-cent engine for 5 cents. John hurried him home with the engine ransaction still unconsummated.

GIRL, 17, WHO INHERITED \$100,000 TO WED SALESMAN

aughter of Nicholas M. Bell to I Bride of Richard

Hetaricha.

Miss Marjorie P. Bell, 17 years old, of 442 West Pine boulevard has announced her engagement to Richard Heinrichs of 405 Westgate avenue, a stock and bond salesman for Henri Chouteau. The wedding will be in June.

Miss Bell, who is the daughter of Alls Bell, who is the daughter of Ficholas M. Bell, former Excise Com-nissioner, two years ago inherited over 100,000 from her mother, who was a aughter of the late Christian Peper, to-

bacco magnate.

Miss Bell recently quit Mary Seminary in order to prepare for the wedding. Her father, who is in Jefferson City, was ped to such an early marriage, but

NEW Blouses

FRESH shipment of dain-A ty new Blouses of crepe de chine, with high and low collars, some embroidered, others lace trimmed-also the Handkerchief Blouse with flat collar and long sleeves - in white, maize, flesh and sand—special at

Dainty new Blouses of crepe de chine in all the new shades -about one dozen models from which to choose-various trimmed and tailored ideas-some with military collars-in shades of Palm Beach, flame, maize, corn and white also gold colored crepe de chine Blouses with gold lace sleeves, collars and cuffs—finished with black velvet buttons—at...

A complete showing of new Blouses of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine—in silver gray, rose, flesh, maize, Palm Beach and gray, rose, flesh, maize, Palm Beach and



More than thirty styles in new Spring Skirts are included in this sale-of poplins, gabardines, basket weaves, French serges, broadcloths, English and Scotch tweeds, coverts, etc. -in black, white, navy, brown and all the new shades-very specially priced in order to promote early Spring business.



**\$16.50 to \$20 Coats, \$7.95** 

The most remarkable Coat sale of the season will be held Saturday—exceptionally fine garments, including zibelines, plaid back materials, Ural lamb, wool velours and Hindoo lynx—some coats with fur col-lars—all offered at the lowest price of the season-choice Saturday at.....

Suits Priced to \$29.75, at \$7.95

A remarkable offering of fine Winter Suits—serges, poplins, gabardines and broadcloths—some

fur-trimmed, also plain tailored models-all high-

Are Absolutely Pre-Eminent



THE array of clever hat fashions we offer at \$5 will appeal to the women who desire quality and style at an attractively low price. Three of the many clever models are here illustrated—there are other fetching creations embodying the very newest ideas in the shades that will be in vogue this Spring. All high-grade Hats, at this special low price—choice at.....

New Trimmed Hats at prices ranging from \$3.95 to \$50.

Special for Saturday Morning

A splendid Hat to start the season with—ready-to-wear—of fine quality silk faille—in purple, green, sand, white, tan and black—priced Saturday morning, special at



Children's Coats and Dresses

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

\$2.95

Ural lamb and fancy mixtures; ages up to 14 years

MISSES' WINTER O Fine Coats Slaughtered

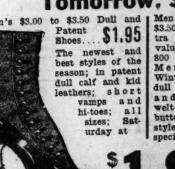
7 Specials for Saturday

Extra large size silk Hair Nets; all shades Hand Bags 27n

2 Embroidery Items

Mesh Bags

\$3 and \$3.50 Shoes Tomorrow, \$1.95



tra values. \$1.95
800 pairs of
Men's stylish
Winter Shoes;
dull calf, kid and patents;

welt-sewn soles styles; all sizes; special,

tistically

wear; black and all new

\$3.00 Sweater Coats

Children's 25c Stockings In black, white or tan, med-

Women's 50c Underwear

Men's Union Suits

or medium weight; sev-

ium or heavy weight; mercerized fluish; double heel and toe. (Main Floor.)

NOURISHING FOOD FOR WINTER



FOOD rich in A gluten—a muscle and a flesh builder. An economical food, too. Costs almost onefourth the price of meat. Far more nutritious. Faust Spaghetti is easy to digest and easy to prepare.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

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Non-Skid Cases Red Tubes Round Tread Cases \$2.20 \$2.50 30x3\$ 9.40 \$10.55 2.60 2.90 30x3+ 11.90 13.35 2.70 3.05 13.75 15.40 32x3} 3.90 34x4 19.90 22.30 4.40 4.80 5.40 27.30 30.55 34x41 5.00 5.65 28.70 32.15 36x41

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46.00

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CANDY-"Just North of the Fountain." 40c Old Fashloned Bitter Sweets, 25c lb.—Made of delicious, soft smooth fondant, flavored with fruits and nuts and covered with a coating of Bitter Sweet Chocolate. Heavenly Hash, as Usual Saturday, 190 Box Heaventy Hash, as Washington Birthday Parties-Favors for Valentine and Washington Birthday Parties (Main Floor.)

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

# Men's "Walk-Over" Shoes ("Rejects"), \$2.65 Pair!

OMORROW we shall bring out the thousands of pairs of "Walk-Over" Shoes ("rejects") and give to the men of Saint Louis the first real emperturity they have had to show in Saint Louis the first real opportunity they have had to share in

(Men's Store, Main Floor.)



The name "Walk-Over" Shoes is almost as well-known to every man, as his own name. Thousands of Saint Louis men have purchased "Walk-Over" Shoes at \$3.50 to \$6 a pair, and The George E. Keith Company, makers of this celebrated brand of footwear, main-

tain one of the most rigid systems of inspections known to the footwear world. That is the reason so many of these fine Shoes are here to sell at prices which are almost laughable, for certain it is that none but experts will detect the imperfections.

Every man should resolve to be here early, in fact, first thing in the morning.

Slightly Imperfect and Samples of Men's \$4 to \$6 "Walk-Over" Shoes

The newest lasts of tan, Russian calf, patent leather, gunmetal cloth and kidskin, in button or lace effects, in any number of styles, in the new English last—sizes 5 to 11, and AA to E widths—at \$2.65 pair

\$3.50, \$4, \$5 or \$6 Stamped on the Soles The headlines tell the story—2100 pairs of "rejects," samples and cancellations in the greatest Basement Sale of Men's Shoes. Included are high and low Shoes in sizes

Basement—2100 Pairs Discontinued Styles

Men's "Walk-Over" Shoes

# Women's Shoes in the February Sale

Do not get the impression simply because a record crowd was here today that the tremendous quantities of more than 50,000 pairs of Shoes can be disposed of in several days.

There are thousands of pairs of Shoes in every one of the lots which were described in Thursday evening's papers, and which we list and describe briefly herewith. There is no danger of our becoming sold out or running short on sizes on any of the lots, so we caution you to come to the February Shoe Sale tomorrow if possible, but if you cannot do so, take advantage of the event Monday or some day next week.

Slightly Imperfect \$3.50 to \$6 Qualities

Women's Spring "Walk-Over" Shoes
Samples, accumulations and factory "rejects" of the celebrated "Walk-Over" Shoes—duplicates of \$3.50 to \$6 qualities, sizes 2½ to 8, and widths AA to E.

Plenty of button and lace effects, with newest colored cloth and buckskin tops—in patent leather, suede and kidskins, \$2.25 pair (Special Dept.—Second Floor.)

gathered together all

salesmen's sample Books.

Miscellaneous Books,

45c-3 for \$1.25

Great Musicians—Oldmerdow.
Great English Painters—
Downman.
A Painter's Progress—Will

Paths of the Righteous-Doug-

all.
Venice and Venetia—Hutton.
Walks in Parls—Cain.
Crimes of Ali Pacha—Dumas.
The Conscript—ErckmannChartram.
Great Painters' Art—Weis.
The Art of Painting in the 19th
Century—Von Mach.
Decofative Art in America—
Glaenze.

Bibles, Testaments,

Prayer Books, Hymnals

Salesmen's samples and re-mainders of Oxford and Cam-

At Half Price

At Half Price
Prayer and Hymnal Sets,
regularly \$1 to \$5, 50e to \$2.56
Separate Hymnals, regularly
75c to \$2, at
Testaments, regularly 20c to
50c, at 10c to 25c
About 50 Bibles, some in
large, print, on India paper,
regularly \$1.25 to \$6, 65c to \$3
(Second Floor.)

bridge presse

Great English Poets-Hill. Great English Novelists-

"hurt" Books, and several lots of publisher's remainders,

into three large groups for this special sale.

Children's Books,

17c Each

Three for 45c

Originally Priced 25c Each

Alice's Adventures in Wonder

Through the Looking Glass.

Sunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

A Child's History of the Bible

A Child's Life of Christ.

Mother Goose 'Rhymes.
The Story of Frozen Seas.
Wood's Natural History.
Dickens' Child's History of England.
Black Beauty.
Arabian Nights.
Anderson's Fairy Tales.
Grimm's Fairy Tales.
Water Bables.
Battles of the War for Independence.

pendence. Military Heroes of the United

States.
Adventures of a Brownie.
A Child's Garden of Verses.
Prince of House of David
Tanglewood Tales,
Treasure Island.
House of Seven Gables.
Flower Fables.
Sleepy King.

A Child's Life of Christ.

"Murray's" Latest Spring Styles Regular \$5, \$6 and \$7 Qualities

Here are genuinely new styles in Shoes of the highest quality—dozens of new styles, and in all sizes and widths. Any of these Murray Shoes remaining after the February Shoe Sale, will be priced at \$5, \$6 or \$7 a pair, so take full advantage of the opportunity now presented of buying them at \$3.80 pr.
(Main Shoe Section—Main Floor.)

Children's \$1.50 to \$2 Shoes

\$1 Pair

Over 2000 pairs of Gunmetal and Patent Button Shoes, in sizes from in-fants' 5 to misses' 2, in broad toe lasts, well constructed of good material, and with kid or cloth tops, \$1 pair (Second Floor-Rear.)

Great Basement Shoe Sale—

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50 High and Low Shoes For Women at \$1 Pair

"Greater than ever!" as was heard on every hand today, only partially describes it.

Shoes of all descriptions—floor goods, factory "checks"—High and Low Shoes,
Oxfords, Pumps and Slippers, including about 4000 pairs of

Women's \$3.50 to \$5 "Walk-Over" Shoes In discontinued high and low, button and lace styles—all in this sale at \$1 pair

Evening Slippers of gold and silver tinsel cloth. \$2.25 Pair

Duplicates of the very Slippers which in so far as quality is concerned, have never sold for less than \$5 a pair. As for style—these Slippers are unquestionably six months in advance of the season.

# February Sale Girls' Wash Dresses

Including more than 1000 Dresses, specially purchased for this event.

# **Special**, \$1.15

Here is the annual opportunity to secure a supply of splendid new Wash Frocks for little girls, and at an extremely small bargain price. In this great lot at \$1.15 are Dresses of ginghams in new plaids and checks, of shot or solid color chambrays, of percales and of pure linens.

There Are Also Several Hundred High-Class Sample Dresses Included at the Same Price.

All sizes, ranging from 6 to 14 years, and the values are so good that there should be selections by twos, threes and half dozens, tomorrow at



### In the Restaurant, Saturday, at 3 P. M., Dancing and Song

Which will be of great delight to ladies, gentlemen and especially to children.

Nanita and Crandle-

# The Greatest Reductions

We Ever Made on

Men's & Young Men's Clothing From the House of Kuppenheimer

You men and young men who need a new Suit or Overcoat should take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to purchase high-grade clothes

At Lower Prices Than We have Ever Known for Clothes of Such Quality and Style.

# Kuppenheimer Clothes

Including several hundred garments which we have just closed out from that manufacturer, as well as practically our own entire stocks, are

Priced Lower Than We Have Ever Known for Clothes of Such Quality and Style

\$1.50 Roller Skates, \$1 Boys' and girls' ball-bearing Roller Skates, hardened steel, self-retained bearings.

\$2.50 Jerseys, \$1.75 Men's Worsted Jerseys, striped sleeves and turtle necks, in ma-

roon, gray and navy blue. Sizes 36 to 44. (Second Floor, Annex.)

For men's and young worsted.

Regular \$25, \$30 Regular \$20 and and \$35 Qualities

For men's and young men's finest blue serge men's Suits in hairline and blue unfinished stripes, tartan plaids and mixtures.

\$25 Qualities

Choice of 175 all-wool, heavy weight Overcoats, which

\$5.95 Formerly Sold at \$12.50 and \$15 On Saturday you will be given unrestricted choice of this entire quantity, at \$5.95.

Choice of 234 Fine Overcoats Formerly Sold at \$20 and \$25, Now Come in three-quarter and extra length, with shawl, convertible or velver

collar. Materials-fine chinchillas, kerseys, meltons and vicunas. Men's and Young Men's Trousers Reduced

Sale Prices Are Less Than Cost. \$2 and \$3 Qualities, Now, \$1.65 | \$4.50 and \$5 Qualities, Now, \$3.25 \$3.50 and \$4 Qualities, Now, \$2.35 \$6 and \$7 Qualities, Now,

Final Reductions on Men's and Young Men's Hats

\$5 and \$7 Austrian Velours, \$2.95 | \$3, \$3.50 Soft and Stiff Hats, \$2.40 \$2, \$2.50 Soft and Stiff Hats, \$1.40 | \$5 Soft and Stiff Hats,

For the Tiny Tots-

Saturday will bring numerous special offerings in this

# Sale of Infants' Wear The little ones of kindergarten age have

not been overlooked in the preparations for this sale, as tomorrow's special values will show.

Middy Blouses, 98c Middy Blouses of linene with sailor collars of navy blue or red, with laced front and pockets. Sizes 3 to 5 years

Dresses at \$1.98 Children's Dresses of white voile, lawn and poplin, in many different styles, some strictly tailored, others trimmed in lace, embroidery and ribbons.

Children's Coats, \$2 About 50 children's warm Winter Coats of chinchilla, corduroy and cloth, all in this season's styles, in sizes 2 years. Regular \$3.95 to \$7.95 garments, choice at \$2

Dresses at \$1 Children's Dresses of linene with pleated skirts, long waisted style, trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes up to 5

# Extrat

\$19.75 to \$35 Suits Women's Suits—semi-tailored or plain tailored. Made of poplins, cheviots, serges and worsteds, in black, navy, brown and green. Coats lined with satin or messaline—\$7.50

(Third Floor.) \$9 Hair Goods Switches, 22 and 24 inches long, of first quality natural wavy hair—short stems also Transforma-

tions-each, (Third Floor.) 25c Box Soap

Box of three cakes of Lana Oil Complexion Soap (limit of three boxes to a buyer) 15c

\$1 to \$1.50 Kimonos Flannelette Kimonos in light, medium and dark colors, with pretty floral effects. Sizes 34 to 40-inch bust measurement. qualities, special at 75c

\$1 to \$2.25 Golf Bags A lot of sample Golf Bags of all standard sizes, ranging

prices to \$2.25, (Second Floor Annex)

\$3.50 to \$5 Puttee

Leggings
A lot of 50 pairs Puttee Leggins, made of finest English
pig and Russian calf leather,
usually selling up to
\$1
\$5. at pair. \$1 (Second Floor Annex)

\$2 Kid Gloves

# Boys' \$10.50 to \$16.50 Fine, Heavy Suits and Overcoats Reduced to \$7.50

Here we are giving you unrestricted choice of any heavy-weight Suit or Overcoat in our entire Boys' Section with the exception of Blue Serge Suits.

Included are newest Norfolk Suits, all sizes from 8 to 17 yearsof fine cassimeres cheviots, homespuns and imported materials, from the best clothing makers.

The Overcoats are in 10 to 17-year sizes—of fine chinchillas, fancy kerseys, cheviots and imported Scotch fabrics, in belted-back styles, shawl or convertible collar. There are also many fine Balmacaan styles. Choice of this entire collection, Saturday, at

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits at \$3.75

Children's \$10.50 and \$12.50 Overcoats, \$5 A few choice Overcoats for children, in 4, 5, 6 and 7-year sizes which formerly sold at \$10.50 and even \$12.50—specially reduced for Many of these Suits have extra pair trousers. All new Norfolk

models, also Blue Serge Suits, with one pair of full-lined and full-cut ckers. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Boys' Knickerbockers, of fancy cassimeres and cheviots, also all-cool blue serges. Odd lots of regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities, 85c (Second Floor. Misses' Store For quick clearance-

Misses' Dresses, Coats and Suits

28 Misses' Suits Regularly \$14.75 to \$24.75. 25 Misses' Coats Regularly \$12.50 to \$19.75. 23 Misses' Dresses Regularly \$12.50 to \$19.75. Sizes 14, 16 to 18 years.

Choose, early, at

In the Men's Furnishings Store -

# A Disposal of 250 Dozen Shirts Regular \$1 and \$1.50 Grades

# Choice, 70c

A splendid lot of Men's Shirts, in negligee and pleated bosom styles, of mercerized materials, plain or jacquard figures, madrases and percales, in a large variety of stripes and colors. Have laundered or soft turn-back cuffs attached, and others have extra soft collar to match.

There are also white day and evening Dress Shirts, of small and medium knife pleats or plain bosoms, with cuffs attached or detached.

All sizes are included in these lots, from 14 to 17-inch neckbands. Choice, Saturday,





# L IN HOSPITAL; MAN HELD VEHICLES DAMAGED IN RUNAWAY

Attended Her.

Maud Williams, 30 years old, of Dive street, was sent to the city tal last night in a critical condithe result of an operation. The porcessed Arthur Kreuson of 1417 Vandeventer avenue, and on his ment took into custody a doctor an office in a downtown building. McPherson avenues, last night.

At Forest Park boulevard and New-

Team Attached to Carriage in Col-

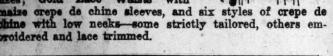
an office in a downtown building.

auson told the police he took Miss ams to the doctor's office and she remed that statement, but when the was taken to the hospital for ation she said he was not the est Park boulevard. No one was injured n who had operated upon her. but all three vehicles were damaged.



New Spring Crepe de Chine

/ERY unusual values are offered here Saturday at this opular price. Every authentic with the smart new "Twon-One" Collar, in all shades and ixes; Gold Lace Waists with



A N imposing collection of Lace Waists in shades of gold, putty, flesh and black—both long and \$2.95

# Spring Skirts at \$5

OF smart novelty weaves, new chuddah silks, stunning crepe poplins, broken checks and mannish serges— many individual style touches that you would not expect to find at this moderate price.

# CLEARANCE

After Inventory

Women's Seal Plush Coats Women's Fur Fabric Coats Women's Fur Collar Coats Women's Chiffon Broadcloth Coats Women's Novelty Street Coats Women's Novelty Auto Coats

Women's Chiffon Broadcloth Suits

(Spring styles) men's Gabardine and Poplin Suits men's Fur Trimmed Suits men's Evening Costumes men's Velvet and Serge Dresses men's Afternoon Silk Dresses

en's Broadcloth Coats en's Matte Lamb Coats en's Astrakhan Coats

nen's Zibeline Coats en's Cabardine Suits m's Poplin Suits an's Chiffon Broadcloth Suits m's Cheviot Suits m's Mannish Serge Suits

Velvet Dresses

All Fars at One-Half Price and Less

# Duffy's Relieved Rheumatic Pains



Early in 1913, this old Confederate Veteran said he no longer suffered from rheumatism after taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. He again assures us abuse," he wrote in his report. his health could not be better.

His first letter states:-"I am 80 years old and in good health. I suffered from rheumatic pains, so I started to use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey about ten years ago, and have had no more rheumatism. I think it is Duffy's that has done the work."—John Yochum, 1521 S. Franklin St., New Orleans, La.

His recent letter states:-"My health is fine, and could not be any better. I am still using Duf-fy's Pure Malt Whiskey and I don't think I could do without it. My wife is using it, too, and finds it doing her good."—John Yochum.

# MR. JOHN YOCHUM

# **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

a recognised medicinal whiskey, made from all malted grain, and repeated tillations remove injurious by-products, rendering it absolutely pure. The ult is a tonic and stimulant unsurpassed for renewing the natural healthy lytities of the stomach and digestive organs, preventing waste of the tiss in the aged, strengthening the whole body and promoting health. It test the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It's a lising for all mankind and you, too, can

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OTE of Buffy's from your local druggiet, groco of dealer, \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot au plr you, write us, we will tell you where get it. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whister Co., Rochester, N. Y.



### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tent-Maker," Shubert. A color-ful Oriental drams of unusual merit, by Richard Walton Tully, presented by a strong company. Chauncey Oleett in "The Heart of Paddy Whack," Olym-pic. A new Irish play, with some dainty new emerald songs.

"Help Wanted," American.
Drama of business life, with a
stenographer as heroine and
employer as villain.

"Our Wives," Park, A threeact farce-comedy, amusing and
well played.

"Walts Dream," Shenandoah. Musical Comedy. Vandeville, Columbia. Irene Franklin heads bill.

Vaudeville, Grand, headed by Hal Johnson, female imperson-ator. Vaudeville, Hippodrome. Bernard & Harrington head bill. "Auto Girls," Standard. Bur-lesque and vaudeville.

"Fellies of Youth," Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville. "Gay New Yorkers," Imperial. Burlesque and vaudeville. "Damon and Pythias," photo-play, Victoria. Benefit St. Louis Pythian Association Relief

Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett Spurns Invitation of Trio at Mountain Retreat.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The hopes of Dr. and Mrs. H. Lincoln Chase and the latter's soul mate, Hartley Dennett, that their Golden Rule triangle on the summit of "Mount Plato," in East Alstead N. H., may be amplified into a harmonious quadrangle by the presence of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, who divorced the soul mate in 1909, are not to be realized. Mrs. Dennett would not talk to a reporter, but from her friends it was learned that she is deaf to the plea of her husband as expressed through Dr.

The two children of the Dennetts are at school in Framingham, Mass., and coming to New York Mrs. Dennett has thrown herself energetically into member of the famous "flying wedge" that toured Massachusetts and other states in the interest of votes for women. Later she became corresponding secretary of the National Suffrage Asociation, which position she held until a short time ago.

was the organization of the Twilight Sleep Club, an association of women who will study the new method of child-

Political State Platforms

for 1914. Do you want them? These with other carefully compiled political facts and figures comprise a large part of the 1915 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and incyclopedia for 1915. 1000 pages! On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter, 00c; by mail, 35c.

# PATROLMAN IS CHARGED WITH BEATING BEGGAR UNNECESSARILY

ecused Man in Report Says He Resented Abuse and Vile Language of Mendicant.

Troubles are coming fast for Patrolman Joseph Linder. Yesterday he had to pay \$5 for a sign to replace one he had shot to pieces in front of a saddlery store on Chestnut street while chasing a burglar suspect. Now he is charged with exhibiting a violent temper and un-

or being a violent temper and un-necessarily slugging a beggar.

Dr. B. W. Follenius of 2210 Arsenal street has filed an affidavit with the Efficiency Board relating the details of the assault. He said he was on his way home from a theater about 11:30 p. m., Jan. 27, and witnessed the slugging at

Broadway and Olive street. He said a beggar followed him into the La Saile Candy Co.'s store and was ordered out by the manager. The beg-gar stopped in the vestibule cursing oudly. Patrolman Linder was sum-noned from across the street. Linder eat the beggar first with his nightstick

and then with his fists, knocking him down, according to Dr. Follenius. Linder, in his report, said the beggar used such vile language in addressing him that he had to resent it. "No one with any manhood would take such

The record of the case shows that David Reed, a professional beggar, was fined \$25 for begging and \$10 for being

Busy Bee Layer Cakes, Stollens Angel Cake, Ginger Bread and Pies.

# TO ASK FOR BOND FOR MINER OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF MURDER

Lawyer to Seek Release of Colorado

in Strike Riots. PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 6.-Application for the release on bond of W. T. Hickey and Eli M. Gross, officers of the Colo-rado Federation of Labor, who are be-ing held incommunicado in the Pueblo County - all on Huerfano County grand jury warrants charging murder, will be made Monday in the District Court of Walsenburg, counsel for the prisone announced today.

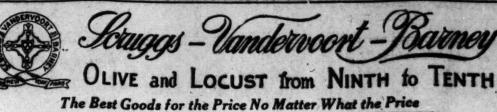
announced today.

John McI ennan president of district
15, United Mine Workers of America,
and Horace N. Hawkins, chief counsel
for the miners' union, will confer here
today ever the arrest of union men
charged with crimes in connection with
strike disorders.

Arguments to quash 103 indictment against union members returned by the Las Animas County grand jury, will be heard at Trin'dad tomorrow. Attorney Hawkins announced that he would ask that the indictment be quashed on the ground that the jury consisted of men who had been affiliated with the operators' side of the strike controversy.

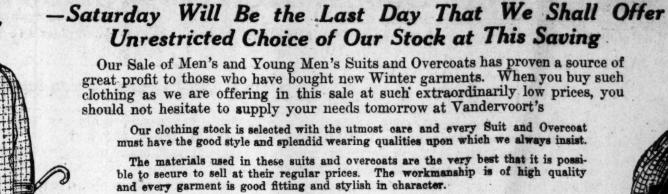
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Suits and Overcoats Regularly \$15 to \$50

When you can save a fourth of the usual price on a suit or overcoat, is it not the

Choice at 25 Per Cent Off

of the Price Which Is Plainly Marked on Each Garment None of the Above Sent on Approval or Exchanged

Second Floor, Ninth Street

# The New Derbies for Spring



Our first showing of the new Derbies for Spring will begin tomorrow morning and will include the products of J. B. Stetson, Crofut & Knapp (Knappfelt) and our own S. V. B. Special \$3.00 Hat, as well as a special Derby at \$2.00.

Every man or young man should at least inspect this display be-fore making his purchase.

Derbies and Soft Hats, \$2 to \$5 Cloth Hats and Caps, \$1 to \$3 Silk asd Opera Hats, \$6, \$7 and \$8

All Victrolas and Victor Records

# Our Furnishing Department for Men Is Splendily Ready to Serve You

The Furnishing needs of any man or young man can be quickly metand most satisfactorily so-if you will come to Vandervoort's. Here you will find ,for immediate choosing, excellent lines of Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, Nekwear, Half-Hose, Collars, etc., and all are the best for the price no matter what the price.

From now on our Spring lines will begin to arrive and we will have something new to show almost every day. S. V. B., Manhattan and Earl & Wilson Shirts

We carry a good stock of S. V. B., Manhattan and Earl & Wilson (E. & W.) Shirts for business and general wear, with pleated or negligee bosoms and soft or stiff cuffs. Prices

We have White Pleated Negligee and Stiff-bosom Shirts

Wilson 2000 \$5.00

Neckwear of All Kinds Our Men's line of Neckwear includes Four-in-Fands

best of economy to buy now?

Stocks and Bows in a great variety of materials and patterns, priced as follows: Four-in-hands
Bow Ties 25c to \$1.00

Stocks \$1.00 and \$1.50 Half-Hose of Cotton, Silks, Etc.

Men's Cotton Falf-Hose in several weights in black, colors and white, Balbriggan and split feet. Prices, the pair 25c, 35c and 50c pair
Men's Lisle Half Hose in black, white and colors, the Men's Silk Half-Hose in plain colors and in white and black, white with black clocks, black with white colored or black clocks; also accordian ribbed in several combina-50c to \$2.50 tions. Prices, the pair

Scarfs and Caps

We have just received a fresh shipment of Angora Scarfs with Caps to match. Nothing better for automobiling, skating and other outdoor sports. The Scarf is 80 inches long and 13 inches Price, the set

Pyjamas—Nightshirts Flannelette Pyjamas in colors

or white. The suit \$1.35 to \$2.50 Flannelette Nightshirts. Prices 50c to \$1.50 In lighter weights 50c to \$3.00

# Knit Underwear

The various lines of wellknown brands of Men's Underwear that we carry, in both the two-piece garments and Union Suits, is sufficiently large to meet every demand as to ity, weight and style.

Two-piece Suits, the garment 50c to \$4.00 Combination Garments, the uit \$1.00 to \$10.00

We also have a few broken lines which we will offer, while they last, at materially reduced prices. First Floor.

# EXTRA SPECIAL!

Two very important sales are now in progress in this department. The first is a sale of Men's Sample Dent Gloves while the second is a sale of Men's Half Hose in size 10½ only. The prices at which these articles are offered are remarkably

-New Spring Lasts for the Children

In our Sorosis Shoe Section will be found the new Spring lasts for children, growing girls and both big and little boys. These Shoes embody all of the essential qualities found in footwear for grownups.

They are made from the hest leathers and in the best shapes and they will fit per-

The materials are patent leather, kid, gunmetal calf, tan calf, white buckakin and white canvas. Included are Pumps with ankle straps or instep straps, Oxfords and Button and Lace

Sizes 8½ to 11, pr. \$2.50 Sizes 11½ to 2, pr. \$3, \$3.50 Sizes 2½ to 6, pr. \$3.50, \$4

New Outing Shoes
We have this season improved
our already splendid wearing
Outing Shoes for boys and girls.
Call and ask to be shown our
Scrosis Eik-sole Oxfords and

Second Floor.

Tomorrow's Republic or Globe for News of a Sensational Sale of Cigars

# Newest Spring Apparel for Misses Is Here

In a Variety Sufficient to Meet All Requirements

Those who are anxious for a new Dress, Suit or Coat in the latest Spring style should by all means visit our Misses' Section where they will find all that is latest and best in the world of fashion.

While we have many new models for choice, we are illustrating but two of

# The "Mitrailleuse" Suit

The Suit illustrated is the "Mitrailleuse" and is made of white serge and is suitable for dress occasions. It has collar and cuffs, high belted back and patch pockets. It shows the new cir 16. Price new circular skirt with cuff bottom; size Price \$35.00

# Misses' Suits at \$25

On Saturday we will specialize in the selling of six new models in Misses' Suits, all of which are high grade and show the new flare and plain effects. They come in checks, navy, Copenhagen blue, "putty" color and black, and are suitable for both misses and small women; sizes 14 to 18 years. These are really \$32.50 values, but are specially priced at The Frock Illustrated

The Frock shown in the illustration is called the 'Pompadour'' Bridge Frock and is made of black and white checked surah silk. It has a full skirt which is trimmed with folds of black velvet and is on the order of the styles worn in 1830. This dress is suitable for both misses and small women; size 16 years. Price

Other New Spring Frocks We have, if course, many other new Spring Frocks for afternoon and street wear, made from such de-sirable materials as silk, poplin, etc., in sizes 14 to

18 years. Prices \$16.50 to \$3
Misses' Convent Blouses, 98c \$16.50 to \$39.50

We have about 40 Convent Blouses made from Panama cloth, in navy only and in aixes for misses. These are made in tailored effect and, while they last, you may buy them at \$39.50 | last, you may buy them at

Let Us Have Your Order for One of Our Special Saturday Boxes of Spring Flowers—Price \$1

-A Feature for Saturday The T. Y. Crowell Co. of New York have just closed out to us—at a radical reduction in price—the entire remaining stock of their celebrated "Nottingham" series of Standard Two-volume Sets, representing some of the most noted works of standard literature. Each volume is bound in three-quarter leather and boxed—two volumes to the set. They were

Book Sale—Extraordinary

# published to sell regularly at \$3.00 a set, but they are specially priced, while this lot lasts, at \$1.25 for a 2-Vol. Set

Regularly \$3.00 a Set The following titles are included:

"Lorna Doone" by R. D. Blackmore,
"Bulfinch's Mythology,"
"Life of Christ," by Frederick Farrar,
Ward's Dictionary of Prose and Poetical Quot
"Life of Samuel Johnson," by James Boswel
Poe's Tales and Poems,
"Plutarch's Lives."

# \$2.50 Books of Poems at 89c

In this same purchase, we also acquired their entire remaining stock of the "Premier" Edition of the Poets. Each volume is bound in full English roan leather, gold stamped and has gold edges, and each book is separately boxed. These were published to sell at \$2.50 a volume, but our special price, while this lot lasts, will be but 89c.

The titles included in this lot are:

Robert Browning, Moore, Emerson, Longfellow,

# Women's Pique and Linen Neckwear

Women's Pique and Linen Collars and Collar and Cufi Sets, in both plain and hand-embroidered effects, are shown in an excellent variety at 25c to \$4.50

Were Frezen When Temperature Went Below Zero.

the temperature was below zero.
Claude White of Mexico, Mo., who
was riding on a freight train to St.
Louis, Jan. 24, will also have portions

# Complete Price

# Men Pick Quick!

Final cut! Forced to it to clean out the remainder of this superb winter stock of Men's and Young Men's Over-coats and Suits! Better be here at 8:30-ahead of the crowd.

> Look what's happened to the prices—a total collapse, and every garment guaranteed to be originally priced as represented or

money refunded.

# **Buys ANY** or ANY \$25 OVERCOAT

In Croak's entire stock. Help yourself! Select the one you want; take it for \$10. Every garment new-fresh-up-to-the-minute; all styles and sizes; guaranteed as tho you paid the original \$25 price. CHOICE, TO-MORROW, \$10.

> All \$40 and \$45 Over- \$ coats and suits under the same guarantee, now . . !



# 350 VALUE Discontinued Lines FOR the ridiculously lowprice

of \$1.95, you get a \$3.50 value which has no parallel in the United States. These NEWARK shoes are the quintessence of stylethe most aristocratic looking shoes that \$3.50 ever bought.

Realize that for a little more than it would cost you to half-sole and heel your old shoes, you may buy a brand-new pair in this sale.

But don't lose another daysuch wonderful values as these are soon disposed of.



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Order to Show Cause Why Executorship Should Not Be Revoked Issued in New York.

MINORS' GUARDIAN ACTS

Attorney's Renunciation of Legacy and His Commission Claims Involved.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Surrogate Fowler yesterday signed an order directing lerick Newton Judson, a St. Louis heaver, to show cause why the letters testamentary issued him as an executor of the estate of Joseph Pulitzer should of he revoked as of date Dec. 4, 1911, the date of issuance. The writ was re-turnable Feb. 19.

The order was issued on the petition of arthur C. Train as guardian ad litem of Raiph Pulitzer Jr. and Seward Webb Pulitzer, two of the life tenants of the esiduary estate of Joseph Pulitzer. They

Mr. Train's contention is that in recouncing a \$50,000 legacy which provided for him under the will in lieu of comons, Mr. Judson disqualified him celf from acting as an executor and that he is, therefore, not entitled to \$114,000 in commissions for which he has set up a claim in an accounting proceeding

to have the letters revoked, Mr. Jud-son will lose not only the \$114,000 for which he set up a claim for his work up to Nov. 30, 1913, but also those commissions to which he might otherwise be entitled for his work since that date connection with that part of the estate which is in St. Louis.

Mr. Train's petition raises a question said to be entirely new in the Surrogate's Court of New York, involving the right of a person to draw a will so as to nulify a section of the code of civil procedure which provides a specific com-pensation to an executor, and says he is not entitled to an allowance for his rervices, unless by a written instrument, filed with the Surrogate, he renounced

The success of Mr. Train's applicaion will have no effect further than to serve to the estate the fees which Mr. Judson claims, inasmuch as, under the terms of the will, Joseph Pulitzer Jr. will become as executor in place of Mr. Judson on March 21 next.

The other executors are J. Agnus Co. and George L. Rives. Mr. Rives announced his resignation, but the esignation has not been filed with the Mr. Train and E. Halsey Malone of

purblower, Miller, Potter & Earle, at-orneys, executors, both said yesterday hat the other executors had no interest in the attempt to oust Mr. Judson, that the action had been brought entirely on behalf of the two minors, who are rep-Statement of Judson's Position Mr. Judson's interests in New Y

are being looked after by Judge George Holt, who said yesterday that electing to accept commissions instead of the specific bequest of \$50,000 his client had acted under the provisions f the civil code looking to such action.
"The facts," said Mr. Holt, "are as tated in Mr. Train's petition. My client laims that under the law he was entitled to follow the course which he adopted. He took the position a long ago, I believe, with the acquiescence of everybody concerned. Our contention is that a testator cannot draw a will so as to set aside the privlege given to executors by the code of electing to take the regular commissions allowed by law instead of a spe-

Statement by Mr. Judson. Frederick N. Judson, on being in-ormed last night of the allegations in the New York legal proceeding, gave out the following statement: "The application for 'ouster,' as it is

ermed, means nothing, as my term as xecutor and trustee expires on the 19th seph Pulitzer, the son of Mr. Pulitzer,

"The purpose of the application is to challenge my right to renounce the legcy in the will to me and to take commissions under the law of New York. It is the statutory law of New York that an executor has the right to make such renunciation and take commisons. I was advised by the late Judge Hornblower, who was our counsel, that

"I found that, as a resident of St.
Louis, I not only had charge of the St.
Louis properties, but was compelled to travel 2000 miles to attend each meeting of the executors in New York and participate there in the management of

an estate of some \$20,000,000.
"I found that I was in a radically different position from my co-executors, who lived in New York. It was doubtless an oversight that this was not provided for in the will.

Bestate in St. Louis Settled.
"In renouncing my legacy I conferred
with my co-executors and waived any
claim of commissions on the trust estates of Mrs. Pulitzer and her daughers, and also my claim on the news-paper properties, amounting to a very considerable sum.

onsideration sum.

"The purpose of this application by one of the guardians ad litem in the pending accounting suit in the Supreme Court of New York is to influence the Court of New York is to influence the allowance of commissions in that suit. The estate in St. Louis has been settled and all legal business disposed of in my office without cost to the estate. "I am pleased to see there is no charge of dereliction in the administration but only a challenge of my tion, but only a challenge of my right under the laws of New York to claim

Busy Bee Candy Special Saturday. Old-fashioned Molasses Candy, Nouga (ut Brittles, Chocolates, Taffies, 20c)

See Page 3 for Our Men's Underwear Sale



See Page 3 for Our Boys' Overcoat Sale

# Out Goes All Men's Clothing

# Entire Winter Lines—Going!

Every \$22.50 Suit and Overcoat-Now Every \$25.00 Suit and Overcoat—Now

Every \$27.50 Suit and Overcoat—Now Every \$30.00 Suit and Overcoat—Now

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There are Suits and Overcoats for every purpose—there are sizes for all men.

There are Suits of blue serge, silk mixtures, Tartan plaids and Suits of chalk-line stripes, and so on.

There are Overcoats with astrakhan collars, Overcoats of the popular chinchillas.

Our Buyer Has Scouted and Searched the Markets far and Near-and Tomorrow You May See 1000 All New Garments—Just in Since the Sale Begun!

There is so wonderful a variety—so many kinds and styles of Suits and Overcoats in this sale, that detailing would be tedious. We emphasize the fact that whatever your desire or whatever your need-whether for business wear, whether for dress wear, or out of doors-you can meet your every want. If you are skeptical come and see for yourself-we welcome your most rigid inspection of these Suits and Overcoats. You will be surprised what remarkable values are to be had at \$12.50.

Great Roomful of Clothing With Tables Piled High

When you step into our department, great expanse of clothing greets you. You will be astounded that twelve-fifty takes any of these -yet, we literally invite you to take your choice of this great stock—you can be your own sales-man, if you wish—you can exercise your own judgment and pick the best.

We guarantee a satisfactory fit—we make no charges for alterations.

Choice, ONLY

Look to the Future—Such Opportunities Are Rare

\$12.50 isn't a measure of the worth of these Suits and Overcoats—they are real \$22.50, \$ \$27.50 and \$30 kinds. We make this price only because it is our rigid policy never to carry any clothing past its season, and immediate sale is now imperative. You'll find it worth while supplying now your needs for months.

Suits and Overcoats for all men stouts. slims! Supply now your needs for months.

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ON BOARD U. S. S. SAN DIEGO.

ENSENADA, Mexico., Feb. 5.-The

ed on the bar at the entrance to the

harbor of Topolobampo. The United

nerican steamer Colon has ground-

# POLICE TO HELP MEN GET WORK

chicago's police force have been enlisted in the campaign to find work for the

memployed, it was announced today factories and business houses on their beats and leave copies of appeals issued by the Municipal Welfare Commission. They also will take orders for emergency

preferential ticket, issued by the compission, which certifies that the beare is a resident of Chicago and has family dependent upon him for su

for Any

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In our great stock. Values

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Neckwear

Suspenders

Webs in all styles.

fancy fabrics; all

fine rich Silks.

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Receivership May Be Necessary if They Will Not Consent to

Of these notes, George Gould control ous that these obligations be paid.

consent to an extension.

\$35. Qualities include In the meantime, proxies are coming so rapidly as to indicate that the bankblacks, blues, staples and ing syndicate will be able to make whatever changes it desires in the board of firectors. It is understood that the only Gould representative retained will be Finley J. Shepard, and that George J., Howard and Kingdon Gould, J. G. Metgo at.....\$14.75 calf, E. T. Jeffrey and S. F. Pryor wil

wishes. Edwin G. Merrill, president of the Union Trust Co.; Edgar L. Marston of Blair & Co.; Edward D. Adams, repesenting the Deutsche Bank of Berlin and R. Lancaster Williams of Baltimore

If the bankers' plan goes through, the Missouri Pacific bondholders will be asked to approve a general scaling down of their holdings and the Missouri Pa rific stockholders to subscribe to a new ssue of preferred stock.

# \$1.25 Ties go at .... 50c

who returned recently from the Philip Lisle Webs and Silk

> bask under bright and sunny skies. Where? The Arkansas Hot Springs. The Hotel Eastman is open.

### CONSUL REPORTS RUSSIA WILL ABSORB MUCH AMERICAN COTTON

arge Quantities Will Be Taken as Soon as Shipping From South

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Russia will bsorb large quantities of American cotton as soon as there are facilities for try, American Consul-General Snodgrass Moscow reports. Russian dealers have been endeavoring with poor results to obtain a cotton supply from England, but no goods are accepted via Archangel and railroad lines from Swe en to Russia are badly congested. The Consul says the Russian crop for 1914-15 mounts to 1,320,000 bales. Virtually no American cotton now is going forward

to Germany.

American exporters, Mr. Thompson says, may possibly find a splendid opportunity in Holland for linseed oil, as it low is receiving considerable attention

nade to open the Broadway Millinery Shop at 619 North Broadway, and the istence by the fallure of a Washingession in this Washington avenue store nd when the crash came it found him

and trimmings of all kinds. Sentenced for \$35,000 Theft. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—William V.

Extend Obligations.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Upon the result f negotiations between the Bankers' ommittee headed by A. J. Hemphill, seeking proxies from Missouri Pacific stockholders to be used at the annual neeting on March 9, and George J. Gould and Speyer & Co., will depend whether the railroad shall go into the hands of a receiver or be reorganized without that formality.

Practically the only disagreement i as to whether Gould and Speyer & Co. will consent to an extension of the \$25,-000,000 one-year notes maturing June 1 \$4,500,000 and James Speyer \$1,000,000 approximately. Both are said to be anx-The committee is said to be willing to

redeem the Speyer notes, but feels that the Goulds, because of their large interest in the junior securities, should

It is said Speyer may remain to A great assortment of will be retained.

50c Ties go at . . . . 25c

# Society

Capt. and Mrs. Austin Allen Parker, pines and who went to Vancouver Barracks for station, will go to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Capt. Parker has been assigned for a special detail. Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Julie Cabanne and was here only a few weeks

Only a night's ride from St. Louis to

Capt. G. Soulard Turner, U. S. A., and Mrs. Turner, who have been in Galveston, Tex., for the last year, will go to Washington, D. C., where Capt. Turner has been ordered for duty. Mrs. John Turner, who has been visiting them, will accompany they to their new

Russia, he states.

No more cotton should be shipped to oteberg, Sweden, at present, according o Commercial Attache Thompson, at Rotterdam, because of the congestion at that port. He states there is no difficulty in shipping through Rotterdam.

Broadway Millinery Shop to Be Opened in a Few Days. Nearly all arrangements have been firm announces that they will be ready for business within the next four days. The store will open with a big cut in prices, for the reason that it came into ton avenue department store. The head of the new firm had the millinery conwith a large stock of every kind of millinery, that must be disposed of at once for cash. When the store is ready to open announcement will be made in the Post-Dispatch. The stock includes not only women's hats, but ribbons, flowers

Thompson, former confidential secre-tary of William L. Harkness of the Standard Oil Co., who pleaded guilty to stealing \$35,000 from his employers, yesterday, got an interdetermi-nate sentence in Sing Sing. Thompson told the court that he wanted to make restitution, but that he had spent \$25,000 of the money.

received here of the death in New Or-leans of George M. Wagner, a fugitive from justice since May, 1913, charged with misappropristing nearly \$1,000,000 with misappropristing nearly \$1,000,000 from the trust funds of clients and estates of which he was trustee or

AMERICAN CRUISER GROUNDED; to her wireless calls for help, and The gunboat Annapolis, which

A heavy norther has whipped up big sea, and latest reports from the Colon said that the vessel's plight

was critical The Colon, a steam schooner of 1530 tons, left San Francisco Jan. 16 with a cargo of general merchandise for

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RANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 5. mx Adickes, former Mayor of Frank is dead. He retired from office 12. For many years he was the t prominent Mayor in Germany g to his activities in municipa nt was the establishment of the Uni-

# BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU TAKE FOR COLDS

rom the stim-lants and danerous drugs
hich many of
hem depend on
for their temporary effect.
Because it is narcotic

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Marriage Was to Have Taken Place in New York on Wednesday of This Week.

Iv Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The wedding of Marshall Field III to Miss Evelyn Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Marshall of 6 East Seventy-seventh street, has been indefinitely postponed, according to information made public in both New York and Chicago today. No authoritative announcement to this effect has been made, but information mes from members of the Field family in Chicago that the wedding was to street and Missouri have been celebrated very quietly in New York on Wednesday of this week and that the postponement was owing to the illness of the bride-elect.

Mr. Field, who came to New York las week, is also reported indisposed. At the Marshall home it was said to day no date for the wedding would be fixed until after Miss Marshall's recov-had given it to his mother, M ery. The wedding, it was said, would he wery quiet, so quiet, in fact, that no Willie said he had lost the \$60.

Money-Saving Specials for Tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 6th

Rousing Waist Reductions

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\$2.00 Silk and Chiffon Satins

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License for Field and Miss Mahshall ember while the young man was visitears old and his fiancee is four years

BOY, 7, FINDS MOTHER'S \$200; STARTS ON SPENDING TRIP

860 to Friend, S. and "Pays" for Two Toy

Louis Varga, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Varga, 2618 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, found \$200 today which his mother had hidden in a mattress, and started on a spending career. He invited Willie Clemens, years old, of 101 North Twenty-first street to go along, and by way equalizing their spending capacity somewhat, gave Willie \$60.

After spending \$2 on refreshments the boys went to the novelty store of Henry Nowack, at Twenty-second Louis ordered toy watches for two and laid down \$138 in payment and the Wabash Railway early in the morn walked out.

Nowak returned the \$138 to Mrs. Varga, and there was a hasty investigation to find out what had become of the balance. Louis said he had given \$60 to Willie. Willie said he had given it to his mother, Mrs. Mary Mickey. She denied it. Then

\$3.00 Silk Shadow Laces

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Come and avail yourself of this opportunity. Every one is a bargain unduplicated—priced thus low as the lots are broken and there is not every size in all styles. No alterations, none sent C. O. D.

Statements of Watchman, Eye-Witness of Station Holdup, Are Contradictory. at Edwardsville.

He and Policeman Who Fired on Fugitives Say Man Held

Resembles One Robber.

Detective Chief Allender is trying to have John (Bottles) Blair Identified as the slayer of Sergt. Michael F. Gibbons who was shot to death by one or two safe blowers in the Delmar station of ing of Jan. 9. He hopes to have the case ready for presentation to the Circuit Attorney and grand jury in the next 24 hours, but admits there is a lack of that convincing evidence that is required to convict a person of the charge

Two persons have said Blair resemble ne of the men who robbed the Wabash safe and only one of those was an eye itness to the killing of Gibbons. He Philip Koerper, the 70-year-old watch nan, who was covered by one of the obbers while the other was blowing the He was extremely nervous for some time after the experience and an hour after the crime was committed was unable to describe the robbers beyond the fact that they had their faces covered with red bandannas.

Watchman Was Frightened. Koerper said the robbers came upon him so suddenly that he was frightened almost out of his wits. One of them backed him against the west wall of the waiting room, he said, while the other went into the office and began operating on the safe. He heard Giboons rap his nightstick on the walk outside and cross the platform to the door eading to the waiting room. He said the robber who had him covered stepped o the door and when Gibbons opened i old the Sergeant to throw up his hands. He heard the Sergeant say, "I guess not," and then heard three shots. While that was going on, Koerber said, the other robber remained in the office

Yesterday Koerper watched Blair walk and fro in Allender's office and said ne looked like the man that blew the safe. "When the Sergeant rapped his club outside," he said, "I heard this fellow say to his pal, 'Here comes Gibons.' Then he left the safe and came nto the waiting room where his pal was guarding me. When Gibbons opened the oor both fired at him."

Detectives say the discrepancy in Koerper's two descriptions of the mur-der are the result of the terrified state of mind he was in when the crime was being committed. The fact that the obbers wore handkerchiefs over their faces they admit will probably weaken the identification

"A man might not be able to give much of a description of a highwayman who holds him up in the middle of the night, but that would not prevent him from recognizing the man should he see him again," Allender argued. "It's only a question of memory. You might recall an acquaintance by name and not be able to fix a mental picture of hin and yet when you'd meet him a few days later you would recognize him im

Physique Like Robber's. Patrolman Arthur Saxy who arrived bons was shot and engaged in a revol ver battle with the two robbers, said Blair resembled the man who jumped from the office window while he (Saxy was shooting at the other robber. He sald Blair's physique was the same as the robber's. He could not tell anything about the facial features. Immediately after the tragedy, Saxy said, the station was enveloped in a dense fog.
"We have to rely upon Koerper's

dentification more than on anything else," said Allender. "He was the only

Joseph T. Murrell, a ticket seller a Union Station, said Blair looked like a man who rushed up to his window at 5 o'clock the morning of the murder and asked for a ticket to some point in the West. When told there were no trains leaving for that direction for several hours, he said: "Oh, well, give me a ticket to Indianapolis or some other town near there." When told there were no Eastern trains scheduled to leave at that time of day he turned away with impatience and said, as he was departing, "This is a hell of a town o be stranded in."

Tells of Man With Wound. W. U. Rece, dispensary clerk at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, said Blair sembled a man who, with a compan resembled a man who, with a compan-lon, entered the hospital at 5 p. m. the day Glbbons was killed and asked per-mission to bandage a wound in his left shoulder. When Rece wanted to call a physician the man picked up a piece

of gauze and left. Blair has no mark of a wound on his left shoulder, but his hands were burned on the back. Allender asked him if he did not injure himself while blowing the Wabash safe and he replied with a grin that "it happened in Shenandoah." He would not go into details.

If the detectives do not succeed in

connecting him with the Gibbons mur-der sufficiently to obtain a conviction, they will turn him over to the Federal authorities, who want him for blowing the postoffice safe in a drug store in Clifton Heights three 'years ago. Men in that job "snitched," the police say.

BILL TO GIVE CLOTHES TO POOR CHILDREN SENT TO ENGROSSMENT

Iouse Vote on Measure Affecting St.
Louis School Board Was
87 to 47.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—House

St. Louisan Interprets Six Languages in Gavrilovitch Case

MUCH EXCITED AT TIME There was a babel of tongues in the Edwardsville Circuit Court yesterday at he third trial of Nikola Gavrilovich charged with the murder of his Testimony was given in English, German, Austrian, Servian, Croatian, Slavonian and Lithuanian. John Bimbi of 608 North Fourteenth street, St. Louis qualified as an expert for the Court and translated the foreign languages int

> Before Bimbi was secured a Hungari an who was picked up in the courtroom undertook to do the translating. One of longs to Dr. J. J. Rhodes of this place. himself in favor of the measure

ow long she had known Mrs. Annie Gavrilovich, the murdered woman. Th terpreted answer was "five years. "You lie, you lie," shouted Gavrilo-ich, leaping to his feet. "I know that

inguage. I'm the only man in the ourtroom that does, too." He was quieted and Bimbi was se-cured to do the interpreting. He demon-strated that he understood the foreign ranslated to the satisfaction of all con

gale swept the snow into the cuts, stall-ing all trains and blowing down tele-The defendant, although well ac quainted with English and Austrian only, followed the translated testimon

Gavrllovich has been twice found guilty and each time sentenced to death by hanging, but each time he has been given a new trial on a technicality. His defense is emotional insanity. Dr. Zelle of Springfield, a State alienist, testified today as to his mental condition.

ound coon in a pitched battle with a the House Feb. I to take effect June 1 bulldog, witnessed by many spectators here, whipped the dog after a half he sent back to the House immediately. hour's struggle for its life. The dog be-

TRAINS STALLED IN SNOW DANDRUFF SOON

RUINS THE HAIR Blizzard. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.—The blizzard beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you in western and northern Nebraska to-day spent itself before reaching the southeastern part of the State. Sloux City reports five inches of snow; Omaha three inches; Huron, S. D., five inches; Ansley, Neb., eight inches. Northern Nebraska received from 12 to 16 inches. In the western part of the State a

Bill for Prohibition Pas

After Being Amended.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 5,-The

State-wide prohibition bill, which would

leclare Arkansas a dry state after Jan., 1916, was passed by the Senate of

the Arkansas Legislature by a vote o

33 to 2 today. The bill was passed by

and, as amended by the Senate, will

The Governor already has expressed

way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger time. phone and telegraph lines. with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every 'DRYS' WIN IN ARKANSAS SENATE

single sign and trace of it.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, anyour hair will look and feel a hundre times better. You can get liquid ar-von at any drug store. It is inexpen-sive, and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

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O Overcoats, \$

In this immense group we are rushing out splendid warm Overcoats at the unparalleled price of \$4. Well tailored garments of unusually good cassimeres and Scotches -34 and full-length styles-convertible collars-pretty shades-all in all you won't find the equal of these Overcoats anywhere at less than \$10-buy NOW for next year-these \$10 garments priced

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\$4 Pants \$4.00

\$6 Pants Co

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1 to 5 P. M. Tomorrow



8:30 A. M.

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bill 396, introduced by John J. Moroney, providing that the School Board of St. Louis shall furnish free clothes to poor children, so that they may attend school, was sent to engross-

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WHO BECOMES A BRIDE

lie Bailey of 2606 North Ninth reet has asked the police to look for r husband, Louis O. Bailey, 23 years t, who left home Jan. 25. She said she d her baby were in destitute circum-

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with plaid collars

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ton and American

cheviot - all pure

wool, in navy, brown and mixtures. Choice

Saturday, while they

# MRS. EMILY KAYSER BURIED BRYAN TO SPEAK TODAY; HAD HISTORIC DOCUMENT BRYAN TO SPEAK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Widow Who Was 87 Valued Auto biography of Husband Found After His Death. One of the most cherished possessi

Mrs. Emily Kayser, whose funeral as held today from her horse, 59 Vandeventer place, was an autobiography of her husband, Henry Kayser, who filed in 1884. The document, written on legal cap paper, was found among Henry Kayser's effects after his death. It tells how Henry and Alexander Kayser and their sister came from Germany to the United States in 1883, and how they found cholera raging in New Orleans, their port of landing, on river steamers and even in St. Louis. The brothers' experiment in farming and Henry's later career as a civil engineer in the Government service, as city engineer of St. Louis and as Councilman and City Comptroller, are related. At one stage of his engineering work for the Government, he was assistant to Lieut. Robert E. Lee, who later became the military leader of the Confederacy. Mrs. Kayser was 87 years old at the time of her death Wednesday. Her Isughters are Mrs. Daniel Catlin, Mrs. Ephron Catlin and Mrs. George B. Ephron Catin and .mrs. Grandsons and grandnephews acted as pallbearers at her funeral, which was conducted by the Rev. Dr. M. Rhodes. Interment was in Bellefontaine

Secretary of State in Address to Editors Last Night Denounced Liquor Traffic.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5.-Wilam J. Bryan, Secretary of State. today s scheduled to make five addresses and also plans to attend a luncheon and a eception. His address tonight on "The railroad's relations to the business vorld" at the Transportation Club dinner is expected to be the most important of the eight he will have made when he completes his two-day visit to In-

John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, and the Rev. John Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University, also will speak at the dinner Declaring that the Democratic party annot afford to stand with the brewe nd saloon keeper against woman sufrage. Secretary Bryan, in a speech at ast night severaly denounced the liquor raffic and also said that woman's sufrage was sure to come.

"I want to tell you Democratic ed ors," Secretary Bryan said, "that the Democratic party cannot afford to stand with the brewer and saloon keeper as against woman's suffrage. A man t known by the company he keeps, and I want to tell you now that the man rany to that of his wire will not be in the Democratic party long.
"If we are going to favor woman" EMIL KLUG, BREWERY SALESMAN

suffrage we might as well go the whol nog and drive the saloon out of poli

Secretary Bryan referred to the majority vote in Congress for a national prohibition amendment to the Constitu-tion and expressed the hope that Inliana Democrats will be found leadin n the movement.

After leaving the banquet of the Democratic State editors Col. Bryan addressed a public meeting at the German House, where a large crowd heard him strongly defend the President on the shipping question.

### INQUIRY INTO ADVANCE IN BREAD BEGUN IN CHICAGO

on Supply of Flour Bought Before Rise in Prices.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Federal investigation in Chicago of food prices was directed today to the bread situa-tion. Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney, planned to confer with leading bakers in an attempt to learn the causes back of the increase from 5 to 6 cents in the price of small loaves of bread.

Statements have been made that many of the large baking concerns have a supply of flour on hand bought several rionths ago at the lower prices then prevailing. The bakers will be asked to show their books and records in order that the Government may obtain correct figures on the subject. District Attorney Clyne said he wanted to know how much flour the bakers have in stock and what quantity there is on hand in Chicago. Advance in price of rolls, cookies and doughnuts has become effective. Two cents a dozen was added to the price of each.

# STANDARD OIL EMPLOYE MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

Accounts of Henry Clarke Coe Jr., of Boston Found All Right-Was

Married Last June. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Henry Clarke Coe Jr., 22 years old, son of Dr. Henry Coe, a widely known physician, has disappeared from his home in Boston, where he was an employe of the Standard Oil Co. His books have been found all right, and no checks have been pre-

sented against his bank account. On learning that there was no reason for his son's absenting himself from either his home or his business, and after convincing himself that he was not il in any of the hospitals, Dr. Coe sent 6000 circulars to all parts of this country, Canada and Mexico. The circulars bear a photograph of young Coe and a good

Investigation by the Boston police show that young Coe, after bidding his wife good-by Saturday morning boarded a trolley car to go to the Standard Oil office. He was then in the best of health and spirits. He carried about \$100 in cash and wore a three-karat diamond ring and an amethyst scarf pin. He did not appear at the office at any time Saturday. He was married last June.

# C. E. DEMUNCK, VIOLINIST, DIES

eral Tours in America.

ence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 26.-Chevalier Ernest emunck, a celebrated Belgian violinst and composer, who is dead here, at America, where he lived for some time with his wife, Carlotta, sister of Ade-

Mme. Demunck was a talented vicinist and made successful concert tours n the United States with her husband Demunck, who began his musical career at the age of 11 years, was the friend of Wagner, Liszt. Raff, Saint Saens and many other famous musi-

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# FORMER "WOMAN MAYOR" STENOGBAPHER, 24, WEDS FARM MANAGER, AGED 69

ner of Groundhog Club.

Miss Mayme Elizabeth Roche of Alton 24 years old, and Frank B. Norton of St Charles, 68 years old, were married week at the New Cathedral Chapel, Maryland and Newstead ave Norton is manager of the Baldwin stock and grain farm near St. Charles After the wedding he hurried to lowntown restaurant, where he attended dinner of the Groundhog Club, whose embership is made up of persons born on Feb. 2. At this dinner he proposed to pay for next year's dinner unless married at that time. The club mem-bers, not knowing he had just been married, accepted the proposition.

The bride is a daughter of John Roche

oadmaster of the Alton, Granite City & she was stenographer to A. E. Benbow eight miles south of Alton. At tha ime she was known as "the woman Mayor' because in the absence of Ber bow she acted as executive. wo years ago she came to St. Louis a tenographer in the claim departmen of a large department store.

As Norton is not a Catholic, it was necessary to obtain a special dispensa-tion for the wedding. This was obtained from Bishop Ryan of Alton by a priest there, who notified the paster of the Cathedral Chapel by telephone that i had been granted.

The Emergency War Tox Read all about this and other imports: legislation of 1914 in the 1915 World and Post-Dispatch Almanae and Ency lopedia. More than 25,000 facts and fig. res, 1000 pages, edition 210,000 copies. On sale at the Post-Dispatch counted

Station while arranging to give bond after being arrested on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$168 of the company's funds.

Klug said he had not intentionally withheld any funds, but had possible overdrawn his expense account. He said Obert Brewing Co., 2700 South Twelfth his expens street, spent last night at Central Police \$35 a day.

### FORMER PRIEST, ACQUITTED OF MURDER, TO ENTER MONASTERY

Postmaster. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-The Rev. J. J. len, former priest of the Church of Holy Rosary, who was acquitted of murtoday that he intends going to the Pre-

he belongs—at Carthagena, O., and then enter a trappist monastery to spend the remainder of his life.

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nine hours a day and more than bleours a week in case of emergency.

The measure, which already has
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St. Louis County Collector Takes Action Against Merchants and Manufacturers.

Names of 100 merchants and 10 manufacturers who have failed to pay merchants' and manufacturers' licenses, due in St. Louis County last November and totaling \$1457.11, were given to Sheriff Bode today by County Collector August Kassebaum, with instructions to arrest But the old-fashioned mustard each for conducting a business without a liester burned and blistered while it ach for conducting a business without ishable by a fine of from \$50 to \$1000.

Collector Kassebaum, continuing the filing of real estate tax suits against delinquent taxpayers, brought 165 suits late

> The list of merchants, the school dis-triot in which they operate, and the amount of the delinquency, follows: Joseph Anth, Kirkwood, \$2.29. G. W. Barham, Maplewood, \$2.19.
> B. V. Beckmann, University City,

Elizabeth Benson, Webster, \$2.79. Leelie W. Berry, Roch Hill, \$12.33. H. H. Borgmann, Black Jack, \$2.48. Samuel S. Bradfield, Valley Park, \$2.04. Margaret Brennan, Webster, \$3.33. Lee Brewer, Maplewood, \$2.19. D. I. Brocato, Valley Park, \$5.12. Louis Cerella, Valley Park, \$15.90. Fred Cloeman, Valley Park, \$2.04. Community Grocery Co., Webster

Cordroy & Joachim, Eureka, \$28.84. William L. Dauernheim, University City, \$3.28.

W. W. Davis, Ferguson, \$2.44. C. de Meurechy, Kirkwood, \$2.29. John de Moszes, Meramec Highlands

M. Dillard, Webster, \$2.79. W. F. Drummond, Wellston, \$4.97.

John Dreyer, Merameo Highlands, \$1.88 Mrs. Annie Dwyer, Normandy, \$8.08. Louis Egleston, Valley Park, \$4.35. Fisher Bros., Maplewood, \$2.19.
Dan Finnegan, Hancock, \$2.19.
Fred W. Forthmann, Normandy, \$9.10. Frey & Warner, Maplewood, \$2.19. A. George, Wellston, \$8.91.
M. Gintel, Maplewood, \$3.95.
Albert Girard, Normandy, \$2.22.
H. A. Hance, Meramec Highlands.

L. Harris, Maplewood, \$12.38. John Hendel, Wellston, \$4.97. P. J. Hennesy, Wellston, \$3.18. Home Place Realty Co., Webster, \$23.40. Edward Hubert, St. Ferdinand, \$1.44. E. S. Hurkey, McKenzie, \$1.59. George W. Jones, Webster, \$5.08, R. T. Kalb, Maplewood, \$5.57. Kaenter Bakery, Webster, \$2.79. William J. Keller, Sappington, \$11.90. Mabel Kemmer, Maplewood, \$2.19. Arthur H. Kleinsorge, Manchester

John P. Klug, Wellston, \$9.45. H. A. Knight, Jennings, \$14.81. Reinhold Koban, Normandy, \$7.88. Kraeger & Magoon, Ferguson, \$12.14. W. F. Kronsbein, Wellston, \$2.29. Luke Lamb, Mt. Olive, \$7.64. John M. Lambert, Ritenour, \$2.09. Carl J. Landwehr, Kinloch, \$1.89. Langson & Marks, Webster, \$92.10. Dennis Laramie, St. Ferdinand, \$1.44. Fred J. Lindhorst, Kirkwood, \$3.18. Jos. Litteken, Wellston, \$3.18. Mrs. Martin Loeffel, Glencoe, \$1.59. Ollie F. Love, Ritenour, \$6.88. E. D. Lowe, University City, \$6.06. Ella McDermott, Jennings, \$2.08. Clyde H. Magruder, University City,

Maplewood Furniture & Hardware Co. Rosa Masek, Bayless, \$2.29. Louise Medley, Webster, \$2.79. Nettie Mettleman, University City,

John A. Miller, Webster, \$2.79. Alma L. Moore, Normandy, \$12.54. I. A. Moser, Bridgeton, \$28.70. Frank Moser Jr., Meramec Highlands,

C. B. Nolan, Maplewood, \$5.57. Orbit Pepers, Eureka, \$10.07; Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co., Webster, \$41.08. Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co. Kirkwood Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co., Normandy,

Prieber Bros., Hannock \$3.03 Enrice Ramacnotti, University City,

Walter A. Reed, Jennings, \$2.40. F. P. Remmert, Wellston, \$9.45. R. E. Rubey, Maplewood, \$8.95. Henry C. Schlueter, Webster, \$6.22. J. A. Schmalz, Webster, \$11.95. Edward R. Schmidt, Ferguson, \$3.41. H. W. Schmidt, Hancock, \$3.88. Schneider Dorr Motor Car Co., Webster. \$18.82.

ster, \$18.32.

Louis Schuchardt, Ferguson, \$19.80.

F. C. Schwenk, Wellston, \$4.08.

H. Sessel, University City, \$6.08.

John J. Shelby, Maplewood, \$8.96. H. C. Smith, Moline, \$1.54. J. H. Smith, Wellston, \$2.29. William Stevenor, Normandy, \$3.10. H. G. Sutter, Science Hill, \$15.35.

The Grove Pharmacy Co., Webster, Mrs. Nine Threadgill, University City,

Ben F. Vogel, Maplewood, \$2.19. Wagner & Oliver, Rock Hill, \$5.57. Webster Garage, Webster, \$2.79. John A. Wilson, Kirkwood, \$2.29. The delinquent manufacturers follow Burham Utility Co., Valley Park,

Dillon Foundry and Machine Works, Valley Park, \$30.52. Greenwood Planing Mill Co., Maplewood, \$19.09. enbacher, Ritenour, \$2.09. H. E. Gross

J. T. Hays, University City, \$4.67. Shiras Chassaing Elec. and Mfg. Co., Normandy, \$160.46. Valley Park Distillery, Valley Park, West St. Louis Glass Co., Valley

were filed in the Kirkwood School Dis- mont Realty Co., \$6.57; Paul Dickson,

Myrtle M. Borman, \$12.55; Joseph Boehm, sp. Realty Co., \$11.68; Kate Gallagher, \$23.06; Charles Bryant, \$31.83; Mary Bry-tast; Ella H. Gameter, 59 cents; Maude ant, \$6.65; Frank C. Burdette, \$29.29; Ada May Caldwell. \$17.93; John P. Clark, Chas. E. Halline, \$2.98; F. E. Hamilton, \$2.80. Marths Constant of the control of \$13.60; Martha Copeland, \$1.25; Cherokee \$15.60; W. S. Hamilton, \$21.88; Marie J. Realty Co., \$11.88; Opal R. Carter, et al., Huber, \$1.74; Charlotte V. Hundhausen, 18.96; Elizabeth Cornish, \$1.18.

rict as follows:

Thomas J. Anthony, \$5.84; Catherine \$7.15; Silas R. Ellis, \$79.85; Martha M: Thomas J. Anthony, \$5.84; Catherine \$7.15; Slas R. Ellis, \$79.86; Martha M. Falls, \$19.86; Martha M. Fwing, \$101.78; Fleming Realty Co., \$2.29; Marie J. Supp. \$3.55; Millie Turner, \$2.70; Dent L. Biles, \$35.38; Malinda Blake, \$25.88; enstein. \$3.38; Bridget Foley, \$46.18; Guers Alva Williams on Williams of Santa Alva Wi

\$18.96; Elizabeth Cormish, \$1.18.

Florence D. Diel, \$11.88; Geo. J. Doherty, \$10.29; Free Dohr. \$32.74; De Hodiational Realty & Improvement Co., \$19.98;

\$55.06; David O. Row, \$36.25. Anna Schork, \$1.18; Maggie M. Smith 59 cents; Alma Williams, \$2.

A white poodle was stolen from the yard of Walter Schulz's home, 1814 North Taylor avenue, yesterday after-noon. Schulz suspects an elderly man who was begging in the neighborhood.

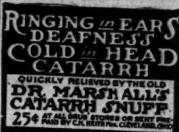
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Barber Cuts Himself Accidentally, Gus Waye, a barber at 2715 Franklin avenue, called at the Dayton Street Po-lice Station last night and exhibited a cut on his left wrist. He said that while cutting a customer's hair he had acci-dentally out himself. He was treated at the central dispensary.

Twenty Killed by Explosion.
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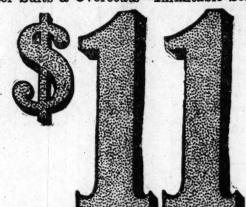
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1915.—PART TWO.

How or where to work, hire, buy, sell, rent, invest, etc., to the best advantage is answered by Post-Dispatch Wants.

# SENT TO PRISON FOR 5 YEARS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Judge Rosaiski sentenced Frederick Haefner to five years in Sing Sing and his wife to five shore and breaking up on the Lower years in Auburn prison fer the abandonment of their children. This is the couple which recently abandoned their couple which recently abandoned their today to protect the neutrality of the United States. two boys, one 4 and the other 3% years On the theory that information of the old, in the arcade of a department store, disabled Japanese ship might become of Publication of the facts brought scores of offers of help, which prompted the Hasfners to come forward and claim the children. Investigation developed that they previously had abandoned two other children, one of which, an infant in arms, was placed in a baby carriage on a cold, rainy day and died of pneuin arms, was placed in a baby carriage on a cold, rainy day and died of pneumonia as a result. This changed the sympathy to indignation, and the couple were prosecuted for the abandonments. They pleaded guilty. Mrs. Haefner asked for mercy on the ground that she loved her bays, but her prayer was

ow Portuguese Foreign Minister. ISBON, via Paris, Feb. 6.—Jose drigues Monteiro, a Colonel of artil-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Rescue mes.

On the theory that information of the with a pathetic note that the father was value to German men-of-war in the Pa-out of work and down to his last cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Col. George W. Soethals, Governor-General of the Canal drigues Monteire, a Colonel of Ministry, has been appointed Foreign Ministry, has been appointed for Fanancia and Allianca of the Panama Railroad steam-alliance and has been appointed for Foreign Ministry, has been appointe



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Player-Piane, 3750 reg-\$435 ular price, mahogany, music and bench.
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ular price, 55-note, music \$235
Player-Piano, \$850 reg. \$520 viar price, demonstrator, \$5520 Player-Piano, 8750 reg. \$350
ular price, music and 5350

\$105 Baldwin Make Plano-\$650 walnut case; used, but good (\$1.25 per \$121 but good (\$1.25 per week).

Mahogany Plane
Fancy case, upright, late \$135
style (\$1 per week).

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Large size, \$350 regular price (\$1.50 per week).

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# PARENTS WHO ABANDONED BOYS PLANS FOR AIDING WRECKED HUSBAND'S PEACE SENT TO PRISON FOR 5 YEARS JAPANESE CRUISER SECRET HUSBAND'S PEACE

Answer Filed by Him Said Wife's Suit Was as Senseless and Causeless as War.

DECREE IS GRANTED INSTITUTION CLOSED

Mrs. J. R. Kennedy Said He Ate Items of \$24,427 and \$64,618 in Cellar and He Declared He "Moaned in Basement."

nue did not appear in Judge Hennings Kennedy again him was tried, but he which was a protest against the proceedings and a plea for peace. However, it availed him not and a divorce was

Mrs. Kennedy had alleged that her contributed only \$3.75 to the support of the family in eight years, that he had a bad temper and groaned and made loud noises in his room, keeping the family awake, and that for two and a family home and had taken his

to 'ourselves,' and not having any decredited Dec. 9 to the account of sire to file a cross bill asking for a de-Henry Horn Sr., cree, the defendant undertakes the Inasmuch as the capital stock of

enseless, as much so as the European

ciliation and peace, that our dear children may not be handicapped, and that we. In the twilight of our earthly pilmay not be separated, but go down to the silent valley sustained and

honorable Court could use his ofgether at the opening of this trial. the housetop, so the defendant robbed by Satan of all dear to him, mouned but this was denied by Judge Crow of in the basement-yes, he moaned."

Says He Pleaded With Her. Replying to Mrs. Kennedy's ch says he has spent more than \$5500 on the family, not including his persona xpenses, in the past eight years. He eclares that he pleaded with his wife for peace and that she used language

"not profane but demonstrative."

The couple have six children, Donald, 30 years old; Bessie and Pearl, 20; Anirew, 15; Carrie, 11, and Mrs. Eleanor Abbott, 24. Bessie and Pearl are at ome. Mrs. Kennedy asks the custody of the four minor children, and for all-

Kennedy was to have been in court yesterday. Judge Hennings waited haif an hour for him. After hearing the evidence and having J. M. Lashly, attorney for Mrs. Kennedv. read Kennedy's answer, the Judge granted the decree.

### STORE EMPTY 10 YEARS AT WHIM OF OWNER RENTED AFTER HE DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The Burnet Fuel Corporation has signed a lease for the building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Fiftieth street, owned by the Wendell estate, which John G. Wendell had refused many times to rent to restaurant or hotel keepers. When the corporation moves in it will be the first time the building has been ten-anted since 1905, when the builders

The United States Rubber Co. wanted to rent the property and place an elec-tric sign on the roof. Mr. Wendell said of the proposed sign: "This might be the cause of disaster," and again shook his head. Wendell, who was opposed to restaurants and salcons, died a few months ago, worth probably \$75,000,000.

and Louis Black, brothers, of Waynessult, it is believed, of drinking bay rum. They were found unconscious in a wagon in which they had started for Phelps County to visit their brother, William Black, who is dying. A large empty bottle which had contained bay rum was

Saturday night at the club building. Brand avenue and Juniata street. The Entertainment Committee, of which Clyde W. Wagner is chairman, has ar-

Duquoin Estate Valued at \$405,350.01 and Claims Now Amount to \$286,080.

Charged Against Account of Late Banker."

DUQUOIN, Ill., Feb. 5.-The trustees of the estate of Henry Horn, owner of death Dec. 10, have filed in the Probate the estate, which includes all the bank's assets, and against which all the bank's liabilities are charged. The estate is esof \$405,350.01, and the present claims husband, who is a nursery man, had against it are \$285,080, with an estimated contributed only \$3.75 to the support of likelihood of \$85,000 more in claims. The two items which have attracted most attention in the inventory were overdrafts, one of \$24,427.23 against Henry Horn Jr., cashler of the bank, and another of the Brilliant Coal and

Coke Co. for \$64,618.22. Charged Against Owner's Account Jr., it is stated, is reached by deducting from the deposits, as on the ledger, an item of \$28,480 credited Dec. 7 last, and on that date charged against the account of Henry Horn

Sr. The overdraft against the coal and coke company is reached by de-ducting from the deposits \$64,645.08,

business he ever undertook, and \$1500, the trustees say, the directors with his are liable for the overdraft in of \$1500.

The date of the overdraft agains Henry Horn Jr. is three days before Henry Horn's death, and that of the coal and coke company's overdraft is the day before his death. Horn was ill for two weeks before his death He is said, in the last five years of his life, to have left his business

The Post-Dispatch correspondent was unable to find Henry Horn Jr. in Du Quoin today, or to learn where

orgive you.' Love only can save us. mate of the value of the assets, which only can destroy us. Oh, that are largely in real estate, chattels and milling property, the cash being only \$1654.01. The trustees are W. W. Parks, "Li e the lonely mate of the dove Father Charles J. Eschmann, who was amily," continues the answer, "whose Horn's pastor. Horn's three sons, whom life partner has been cruelly shot by the will designated as trustees, declined the hunter, bemoans nightly his loss in to serve. Creditors asked for the ap-

Celebrate Birthday.

Mark Silverstone, president of the Sil-

verstone Music Co., 1124 Olive street will depart Saturday for Orange, N. J., to help in the celebration of Thomas A. Edison's sixty-eighth birthday at the wisard's home. Edison's birthday is Feb. 11 and for years Silverstone has always been present at these celebrations. Each time on his return he brings new reminiscences from the great inventor. Possibly no one in St. Louis knows Edison as intimately as

While in the East Silverstone will devote considerable time in the diamond

Smallpox at Cassville, Mo. CASSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 5.—The ools, churches and theater have been closed and all public gatherings were prohibited here yesterday as the result of a smallpox epidemic. One boy died of the disease and 12 new cases were dis-

Six Hydroneroplanes Wanted. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Bids were called for by the Navy Department yes terday on six armored hydroaeroplanes each to carry a rapid-fire gun and am-munition and to be manned by a pilot an observer.

# Last year a restaurant man offered Mr. Wendell \$50,000 a year for the building. Wendell's reply was: "You can't have it." WASHIT WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use.

thing else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. manage.

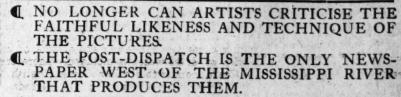
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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Authorities on Neutrality.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch American Neutrality League is in reality not neutral. That, of course, depends upon its principles. Its only principle is that we should so act that all belligerent countries shall be treated alike, not enly in theory, but also in practice. That is gen-

ine neutrality.

There seems to be a great misconception in the pular mind as to the meaning of the term centrality." Let us see what authorities on inbelligerents in what relates solely to war, with the obligation to give no assistance nor furnish anything of direct use in war." Huebner defines and exact impartiality with regard to the means of carrying it on." Hautefeuille defines the neu-tral nation as "that which abstains from taking part in the conflict, and from any act of hostility, direct or indirect." Bluntschli defines neutral states as "those who take no part in military op of the belligerents, and neutrality," he adds, consists in maintaining peace on one's own territory, and taking no part in the war between third parties." To this he adds that neutrals may well have sympathies for one or other of the belligerents, and that neutrality is not the synonym of indifference. A state, he says, may have lively sympathy for one of the belligerents and give rank expression of its dissatisfaction with the ons of the other and yet remain neutral. To ave and to express an opinion upon the justice dustice of a cause or of a line of political con-

s not demand that we cannot expres opinions regarding the same. When, therefore, President Wilson issued his neutrality proclamarefrain from expressing our opinions. To do so is not required of us by the rules of international aw, and in violation of our own rule of conduct in the past, especially so with regard to the right ree speech. However, to make assurance bly sure, permit me to quote from President break of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, in the he said that "the free and full expression thies is not forbidden by any law of the

spon the justice or injustice of conduct is not an

infraction of the duties of neutrals."

It has been said that the names of President lison and Mr. Bryan were hissed at the Neu-ality League meeting. Anyone who was present news that the President's name was not hissed ows that the President's name was not hissed copt that it was mentioned in the same breath the Mr. Bryan's name. I do not believe that anythin Mr. Bryan's name. I do not believe that anythin Mr. Bryan's name, the list of the president's name, the sake of argument, that the President's me was hissed. Could we find any precedent such conduct? Let me but call your attention the fact that Mr. Bryan himself has been our cher in this respect, for it will be remembered to the reviled, slandered and libeled the late seident Cleveland from one end of the country another during the campaign of 1886 and at other during the campaign of 1896, and a times, and, whenever the name of Presiden veland was mentioned in most Dem rentions of that day it was hissed and reviled most unmercifully by those present. After all, the American Neutrality League is not as bad as it has been painted by some "of the scribes and HENRY A. KERSTING.

# Missouri Spring Flowers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A discussion is being carried on in the papers as to a Missouri State flower. One is wanted that can be used in April to decorate a special train that is going from Missouri to the company of the papers as to a Missouri State flower. One is looking in the Kopy.

owers, but April is too early to plok one that build be werthy of sending on a special train to differnia. Later in the season we could get fors, golden rod (solidago rigide), blazing star button snake root (linaria spicata), cardinal ower (lobella cardinalis), etc.

lower (lobella cardinalis), etc.

Of the sariler flewers that can be used, most of which are not as common as the latter ones and are as conspictious, are the baneberry (actaes as conspictious, dicentra cuculiaria), dog's coth violet (erythonium albidum), blood root

organization canadensis), and spring flowers of their nonkeeping qualities compared with all ones. As to picking one particular flower, I have it to some one else.

C. W. GARRETT,

Under the rules of parliamentary debate, Sen ator Stone withdrew the word "conspiracy" with which he designated the treacherous work of Dem ocratic Senators who joined with Republication standpatters to defeat the ship-purchase bill.

The nature of the act, however, cannot b changed. "Conspiracy" is the right word to describe it. It sticks in the public forum, where senatorial courtesy does not rule and is approved

The action of the seven Democrats was a con spiracy. They combined secretly with the Republicans to defeat an administration measure. They betrayed their party and the administration, and, as the measure was in the public interest, they betrayed the people, who look to City after a few days. the Democratic administration for relief from the disastrous shipping conditions created by the war. They communicated the plans of the Democratic leaders to the Republicans and did what the Rebolt on their party associates.

The people might easily pardon a conspiracy which affected only the Democratic party and the Democratic administration. But this conspiracy endangered a measure vital to the public welfare. It was an attempt to sacrifice the interest of the people to the interest of the with the one qualification of strength enough to Interests.

The failure of the conspiracy to accomplish the purpose of the coup at once offers hope that it may be defeated. But the incident proves the power of the interests fighting the ship-purchase bill in order to force subsidies for the Shipping Trust. The public interests, those of the people who depend upon foreign trade for prosperity, are a million to one greater than the interests of the trust, but the trust influence is powerful in Congress. It is powerful enough to induce Senators to betray both their party and

### VILLA'S SERIOUS CASE.

The first report was merely that Villa had been shot and wounded by one of his own bodyis persistently asserted by some that the guard, but the case was more serious. He had, it

### WHO IS MOST CHARITABLE?

Those who need have no thought for the mor row and who are satisfied that the distress in St. Louis can be fully met by the organized charities, may be enlightened by the letter of Kate Richards O'Hare, in Thursday's Post-Dispatch. fornational law say about its meaning. Vattel de-fines neutrality "as strict impartiality toward the Mrs. O'Hare calls attention to a family of eight persons, evidently industrious, steady and frugal. who, refusing charity, are in desperate straits. plete inaction with reference to the war for lack of employment. It is but one case in hundreds, if not thousands.

What should an individual, or family, reduce to this condition, do under the circumstances Writing to the newspapers is strongly condemne by those who hold that organized charity can and wrote to a newspaper and obtained relief, a charhas seriously affected Reno trade. ity worker reported: "Upon calling, we find this family was written up in the newspapers a few weeks ago. At that time they were deluged with things, and they probably thought they would get another supply through your paper."

There is a note of official indignation and disdain in that report. The "deluge of things," however, could not last indefinitely. The incident merely shows that the public is so charitable, once ression of sympathy for one or the other of the the need is made public, that no appeal goes un-

All this brand of charity, public and private. worse. Without removing the cause of the dis tress, it may even aggravate the symptoms. And it is useless for those too proud to make appeals to the charitable.

Who is most charitable? He who relies on or ganized relief? He who deluges the destitute with "things" when an appeal touches his heart, and then forgets all about them? Or he who, knowing the facts, does all in his power to change condi tions so as to provide work for those who need it? Work must be found for the hundreds of men and women now in desperation in St. Louis. How shall it be obtained?

# KULTUR VS. CULTURE.

Fresh instalments of high-sounding talk from both sides on the relative merits of Kultur and Culture add to the grim gayety of nations but blind nobody to the fact that the highly Kultured and Cultivated ones are still Kruelly Kutting and Cruelly Cutting each other's throats.

Culture's Cannons are mowing down Kultur, Kulture's Krupps are blowing up Culture. Culture's Cutlasses are mixing it with Kultur's Kavalry. Culture's Cannister is Cracking Kultur's Kites, and Kultur's Kruisers are skuttling Culture's Coasters. Kultur's Kolonels are Knifing Culture's Captains, and these in turn are Killing Kultur's Kommanders. Kultur's Kaiser is Kidding Culture's Cing, and Culture's Cing is Kursing Kultur's Krown

After all, what are the relative merits of Kultur and Culture? As near as we can make out it is a Kuestion of spelling and Kapitalizing, Kultur being a trifle more phonetic and formidable

# OUR SHACKLED SENATE.

The only legislative body on earth which is not at all times ruled by a majority, the Senate of the United States, has two members at least who are willing to contemplate a change. Mr. Thomas of Golorado expresses himself unqualifiedly in favor of cloture. Mr. Stone of Missouri heretofore opposed to it, intimates that he may support it. Opposition to the limitation of debate rests upon the theory advanced the other day by Mr. Clapp of Minnesota, that Senators are

ambassadors of states.

Senators may once have assumed that they were ambassadors of state, but there is no longer and their buffers (look out, George, be careful As a basis for that contention. They became in time quith), but profoundly and essentially a victory the ambassadors of silver, wool, iron, stee, glass, of the plain people over pomp and pretense, an

THE SHIPPING TRUST 'CONSPIRACY.' dalous that it could be tolerated no more, an amendment to the Constitution was adopted making them ambassadors of the people.

Most of our notable party triumphs have been conular triumphs, and as such have benefited all parties. The party that gives the people supremacy in the United States Senate will profit by its achievement for generations to come.

MEXICO'S PANORAMA OF "FIRST CHIEFS." Gen. Villa's "assumption of the political power' gives Mexico its ninth president since February, 1911. He is the fifth since the middle of last July, a new executive being installed on an av-

erage of once every 40 days. Carbajal, who succeeded Huerta, quit on Aug. 12, after a service of 28 days, and was followed by Carranza, who served until Nov. 10. Gutierrez lasted until Jan. 16, and Garza, installed Jan. 16, had the shortest term of all, fleeing from Mexico

With Villa abandoning his former pretense of unfitness and unwillingness to be President, the reason for the entire ridiculous panorama of fleeting First Chiefs becomes plain. They have all publicans could not do, spring a surprise with a fuse in his expression of confidence and loyalty been Villa's selections. To none was he more prothan to Carranza, on whom he is now warring with sentiments which Ernest Lissauer's Red Eagle "Poem of Hate" accurately describes. Each, after being permitted his little day of power, has been forced out, of course, because Villa wanted the place himself. Continuous shifting was likely to reconcile opinion to the elevation of somebody hold the place.

> Military dictatorships have had small promise for Latin-America. Villa may be no more constant in professed loyalty to the land-for-thelandless principle than he was to Carranza. But the Diaz analogy is at least favorable to a restoration of order and security under a strong-arm regime, and Mexicans must by this time be ready for such restoration.

### A VICTORY OF AMERICANISM.

The failure in the House to overcome the Presi dent's veto of the immigration bill on account of the literacy and political tests disposes of this un-

american measure for this congressional session Americanism won over intolerance and preju dice by a slender margin. But the victory gives further time for a campaign of enlightenment which will firmly establish American principle and traditional policy.

The defeat of the bill is due in large measure o President Wilson's clear-views of sound American policy and his courage in supporting them.

### MR. TAFT'S REMARKS.

We presume ex-President Taft's adverse criticism of the Wilson administration will be heartily applauded-in Vermont and Utah.

# RENO'S DIVORCE BILL LOBBY.

Business at Reno was practically suspend while the population moved as a lobby en masse on the Legislature at Carson City to demand the re enactment of the old easy-divorce law requiring a residence in Nevada of only a few months. Some feasible plan for removing the blight of the European war could not have had greater popularity in other communities. The dwindling of should meet the emergency. Of a family who the former populous and flourishing divorce colony

The Assembly yielded and passed the bill, but it is not to be believed that the old order will be permanently reinstated. The constructive residence presumption is a fraud. The divorce mill discontinued by the reform act of two years ago was a national scandal. The public sentiment of the country will force Nevada to retrace the backward step.

# CAUSE AND EFFECT?

New York City's churches are not being raided by homeless unemployed this winter, as they were To be neutral one must take no part in the war, necessary though it be, is a makeshift, if not last winter, but they are voluntarily active this winter, as they were not last winter, in organized efforts to relieve misery due to want of employ ment.

Possibly young Tannebaum didn't go to jail in

# THE KING'S CHAMPION DOWNED.

Cables lately conveyed tidings of a joust in Merrie England betwixt the \_King's Champion and a lowly but exceeding doughty female cook, which joust resulted in the King's Champion biting the dust and paying a police court fine of 20 shillings for breaking the peace of the realm. We pass over the point that the defendant overpaid-there isn't 20 shillings' worth of peace left in the realm to be damaged. What interests us is the spectacle of dough-fisted female democracy with its rude foot on the neck of the heavy monarchical swell whose job of championing the royal order has heretofore been considered a fat sinecure.

For the benefit of those whose education in tom fuolery has been neglected, let us explain what the King's Champion is. He is the official bully who functionates at the coronation and goes through the motions of offering to lick anybody or everybody on behalf of the King. Resplendent in titles and shiny armor, he rides into the coronation banquet hall on his gallant charger, like a desperado in a tale of Dodge City, and offers to declare rough house on be half of the new Sovereign. Here's what he loes according to the official program. It says

Entering the great hall, he dismounts from his charger, flings down his gauntlet, and challenges to mortal combat anyone who should deny the King's right to the throne. Nobody had ever taken him up until he tried o bluff the robust suffragette in his own kitchen. Then here's what happened as related or the witness stand:

According to the testimony given in the Po-lice Court in Horn Castle, the champion came home after stepping into four different bars on the way, and found his wire in an altercation with the cook, who had been dis-charged. Marion Noel, the cook, testified that the champion entered her bedroom and caught her by the throat, but was routed by an um-brella which she wielded with good effect. Superficially, though considerably, a triumph of

suffrage over the adverse sex, including Kings cotton, sugar, railroads, copper, salt and steam-ships, and when this relationship grew so scan-hesitate to put beside Runnymede.



"MOLASSES TO CATCH FLIES."

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ABOUT RIVERS.

NE has only to read the debate upon the river and harbor bill to understand about rivers. Harbors retain something of their mysticism, possibly because they are almost never mentioned; but rivers are brought out into the open, where all men may see and understand them.

It is made quite plain why Congress cannot center its financial fire upon great rivers like the Mississippi, which are always neglected. It is because no one in Congress feels about big rivers just as many members feel about little ones. There is an intimate quality about little rivers. Men love them. They have personality. They are chatty, as brooks are. They make friends who will fight for them. Thus, there can be a much bigger rumpus over the Merrimac River in New Hampshire and Massachusetts than there can be about the Missouri River, all over the West. Big rivers suffer the usual penalty of bigness. Nobody loves one of them, just as nobody loves a fat man. All that can be said for them is statistical economicnever sentimental. They are impersonal. It takes the Tombigbee River, or the Suwanee River, to touch people's hearts. We once heard a big minstrel company, aided and abetted by expensive lighting effects and an orchestra of a hundred men, sing "Moonlight on the Mississippi." It was a failure. The Mississippi is too big. It is not intimate enough. Like the sea, it is no man's. Moonlight, to be effective, must be confined to Moonlight Bay or some similarly cozy place. One would as well sing about moonlight on the world, or moonlight unplaced, as moonlight on the Mississippi.

Thus we have at every session of Congress everybody feeling in a cold, unromantic way that something should be done for our great rivers, but warm and glowing for having something done for a thousand and one little rivers of which the country never heard. The result is that with scattering its financial fire Congress gets nowhere. The little rivers of sentiment go as dry after the Government pours money

into them as they did before, and the big rivers of commerce do not get enough money to make them any more navigable than they were. Three cheers for the creeks!

WAR AND WOMEN.

RS. FREDERICK PETHICK-LAWRENCE, the British suffragist, blithely assures us that there would be no more wars if the women could vote; but we are not so sure.

Has Mrs. Frederick-and-the-rest analyzed war? Has she tried to make out just what does cause it, or attempted to explain exactly why we have all fought at one time or another and fully expect to fight again? Ne; of course not. She contents herself with saying that there would not be any more war if the

selves with believing this is probably so. As a matter of fact, it probably isn't so at all. War has a trick of making itself seem righteous, and when it does that the women, unless we are greatly

women could vote, and a good many of us content our-

mistaken, are for it, too. I was raised in Illinois, which gave Lincoln and Grant to the Federal cause in the Civil War, and from which members of every family I knew in youth seemed to have gone to the front at one time or another. I often wondered how the women of Illinois felt about the war, and made up my mind in the end that their chief sentiment with respect to it while it was raging was regret that they were not men and therefore able to fight themselves.

The vote probably would not make women feel any differently toward war than men do. The men are against war-when anybody else fights. When they have a good chance to fight themselves, and get hopping mad, and become assured that their cause is

righteous, they want war, and nothing can hold them. What Mrs. Fred-and-the-rest-of-it is trying to tell us is that whereas voting has not changed the nature of man, it would change the nature of woman!

Everybody believing that kindly stand on their

PUZZLE: FIND THE MAN WHOM VILLA WAS FOR ALL THE TIME.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HISTS.

A.—General contractor has six ths' time within which to file

T. C. A. C.—If you guaranteed the bill you would be liable; if merely youching for the debtor's honesty,

READER.—Neighbor has no right to pile snow against your building and is liable to you for any damage caused thereby.

WORRIED MOTHER.—State fully the facts of your case and circum-stances under which child was placed with the family. with the family.

C. G. A.—Statutes of Missouri do not require employer to give employes definite notice that their services are no longer required.

X. Y. Z.—The deed acknowledgment by Justice of Peace at place you bought the real estate is legal; he has no seal of office, therefore did not seal the same.

RHODE ISLAND SLIM.—A would have to decide the qui which would be one for damage.

corded.

PORTLAND.—Even though lord did state he would not mey into the house he rented to yo changes his mind, serving you changes his mind, serving you have to you have to but notice being according to

low. Statute is severe in selling mortgaged furniture.

READER.—As to partition in kind, the commissioners appointed make the division, and if approved by court the same and such judgment and confirmation is recorded and conclusive upon all parties to the proceedings. The names and parcels of each are contained in such report.

STATE OF ILL.—Though you have paid the premium on the fire insurance policy for a friend, that would not entitle you to hold the polley; besides, even though you did it would do you no good, as any loss thereunder would be adjusted with and payable to assured, you having no interest therein.

X. A. J.—If under a lease for a definite time and not a tenancy from month to month, no notice to vacate is necessary; time beling up, tenant must vacate, landlord not desiring to continue the tenancy. If tenancy is at will, or by sufferance, or less than a year, one month's written include is necessary to terminate such tenancy.

EDA.—As to the real estate held joint-

EDA.—As to the real estate held joint-ly by husband and wife, administration thereon is out of the question; the sur-viving spouse holds that exclusively, to the exclusion of children and others. As

estate and facts of the estate at time of his decease.

FRIEND IN NEED.—If building was purchased in his name, and he has made the payments, there isn't anything you can do to regain ownership, as whatever interest you had was out out by the foreclosure. Common law murriages are very unwise and should not be countenanced by any woman. Her rights these under are very uncertain and such a wife is put to a great disadvantage over a lawful one. As a rule men lose respect for such a wife.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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M. P. S.—See movie manager.
O. H. S.—Write the magazine. F. N.-Phone Barnes Hospital DANCER.-Phone music stores.

A READER.—See telephone office. ENO.—Raiston Health Club, Washington, D. C. A. B. C .- W. L. Igoe is your Con-B. H. J.-English Channel 20 to 100

A. B.-Try Scientific American, New York, for coast defense forts. J. N.—We know of no society that tives financial aid to inventors. A. B.—To shrink Madras shirt, try H. M.-France declared war against justria; not against Germany, since

ECONOMY.—Try writing Agricult Department, or See Public Library foods information.

H. N. J.—Plain church wedd with no music and no bouquets, we ost little or nothing except fee

ish Prussia.

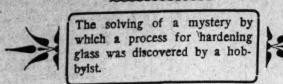
B. V. W.—Be sure you have a proper razor, and don't shave close. Howet towels applied before shaving might make it easier for you.

W. B. C.—Cartoonist should draw welknow almost everything, and have plenty of ideas. He is born, not made almost any big paper will buy an extragood cartoon.

C. B. M.-An educator has found the

Germans are to have the will surely "have the VERY THANKFUL tude 28 degrees 12 tude 90 degrees 12 Tork latitude 40 degrees 12 tude 40 degrees 24 degrees 24 degrees 25 degrees 25 degrees 25 degrees 25 degrees 26 degrees 2

# The Spectrum Page



### By Richard Barker Shelton.

he said to the clerk, with as much non chalance as he could muster.

When the book was handed to him, Temple turned at once to the last page

writing the explanation was far from

T WO days later he stood again be

previous visit. The sun shone from a cloudless sky. There were the battered

Bible. It was with a queer thrill that

—practiced on a large scale, cheaper than any known method, and for years sought to put this knowledge in the proper hands. I distrust D. C., which makes it—

The words began a little lower on the

page than before. There was the same indistinctness at the beginning and end.

Again Temple sought the shop and asked to see the Bible, and again the

page was blank. He went outside and waited until the Bible was replaced in

the window. The writing was the same,

save that the words "impossible for me

stood once more before the window the

sun had set. The page was again blank Far into the night Temple sat before his fire trying to solve the mystery. Had

he called up, in his concentration, some psychic force? It would have seemed

plausible, had he been possessed of any faith in such things. Yet, no better ex

planation presenting itself to his mind he went to bed more disturbed than he had ever been in his life.

Many times after that he went to the

cookshop. Always, when the sun shone

he read portions of that cramped hand-writing. Sometimes it was the same text—sometimes new, and once words

appeared on the margin of the first

mine the portions he read and follow-

is in part, what he read:

fore the window. It was, perhaps, an hour later in the day than his

ROBABLY a third of the people of the words and then rushed into the the civilized world know of the shop.

"Let me see the Bible in the window," existence of the great glass com-pany, one of the wealthiest of corporations, and at least a third more have seen in shop windows in all parts of the seen in shop windows in shop windows in shop windows in shop windows in shop w

usly wrought, or even a humble lamp chimney a triumph of perfection in its way and when you are wondering at the process which gives you ar-ticles at a figure ridiculously ticles at a figure ridiculously small, turn them about and you will find here on them a small stamp like

PURITY COMPANY.

It is the Allglass company which has evolutionized the art, and which came words: inte existence through a strange chance. For years glassware had been John Temple's hobby. His house was filled with the choicest gleanings of many lands. His uncle, whose name he bore, had left him enough of a fortune to devote his time to such things, and he ow manis to be termed genuine enthuslasm. During his days of collecting, two points were brought forcibly his attention. He could procure at a price which made them beyond the reach of people in ordinary cfroum stances. Again, when he had procured ere, it must be kept in a case or handled with care lest some chance slip might prove its destruction.

### He Makes a Discovery.

overcome these two things—to make a glass of perfect coloring and at the same time one which would be tough enough to be service-able—Temple bent all his energies. That good years of his life, spent for the most part in an evil-metling laboratory, netted but scant results. He had, how-ever, made some advancement, and his mation to accomplish his end

One afternoon in March, after weeks disheartening work, he had discovered a process by which perfect amber tints could be obtained at a nominal sum. It was 8 o'clock when he finished ing up this clue he made an important discovery. The block next the bookshop was Temple's custom after hours of this additional four feet had been utilwas Temple's custom after hours or concentration to walk downtown pausing now and then to peer into shop windows, that the trifling interest he found there might relieve the strain of the preceding hours.

The preceding hours is a windy afternoon and heavy careful measurements. Temple found the procedure of the window nearest the book shop was a huge glass globe of red liquid. By

It was a windy afternoon and heavy clouds hung the sky. re walked briskly, for the air was chilly, and it was not until he was well downtown that he paused before the windows of a secondand book shop. Within was a miscellaneous collection of books in a more cellaneous collection of books in a more cellaneous collection of books in a more cellaneous collection will be compared to the fauctions. The rest was maker.

Another improvement is a dishmop within the faucets of the faucets of the faucets of the faucets of the faucets. as, Dickens, Thackeray, and He Buys the Bible. encyclopedias, Dickens, Thackeray, and text books—and, strewn about, paper-covered nevels with suggestive titles and more suggestive subtitles. In the center of the window was a huge family Bible, opened, the text of Matthew on the right-hand page, and on the left a blank page of the "Family Record."

As he stood there the grown had to be called back for his change as the content of the conten

a blank page of the "Family Record."
As he stood there, the sun broke through the clouds. A moment later he was staring through the window with wondering eyes. On the page of the "Family Record," indistinct at the begianing, but growing clearer as ne read down the page, were these words, written in a cramped but painstaking hand:

\*\*Else, handed out a five-dollar note and had to be called back for his change as with the mop, which connects either with the mop, with the mo

—this method of annealing gives a tough-ness which will resist any ordinary shock. It is, moreover, if practiced on a large scale, changer than any known method, and for-The resmaining words were quite illegi-ble. The rest of the page was seem-ingly a blank. He read and re-read

# Tired, Nervous Men and Women

mediate relief and lasting benefits from the regular use of Scott's Emulsion after meals. Its chief constituent is nature's greatest hedy-building force to strengthen the organs and narve centers, grain by grain, to rebuild physical and mental energy.

No sicehol or opiate in SCOTT'S.

When Croup Comes

Treat Externally

The old method of dosing delicate little stomachs with nauseous drugs is wrong and harmful. Try the external treatment—Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve. Just rub a little over the throat and chest. The vapors, released by the body heat, loosen the cheking phiegm and ease the difficult breathing. A bedtime application insures sound sleep. 25c, 50c or \$1.00.

# White Broadcloth Spring Suit



# An Up-to-Date Dishpan

provements to reduce her labor.

In Tokio, Japan, the number of unem-ployed frequently exceeds 100,000.

T last mere man has invented a better kind of dishpan. How very is to be reformed, so the woman to long we have used either a high, whom it is a bugbear need only look chapters of Matthew. He noticed that the position of the sun seemed to deteround pan or a low oval one, neither of around and adapt some modern imwhich was the shape or size of the sink. But we have now a vast improvemen -namely, a square dishpan made of very heavy retinned ware. It is much was extended some four feet nearer the nore like the shape of the sink, and, in addition, has the peculiar feature of a little plug at the bottom with a piece of wire netting so that the plug need only e drawn out when the dishwater needs

to be changed. In this way, the water is strained and

fitted with rubber tubing to the faucets of the kitchen sink, so that hot water; NCE more he asked to see the Bible and inquired its price. "We actually goes through the mop, thus constantly supplying fresh water. A special rack comes with this device

Temple listened as patiently as possible, handed out a five-dollar note and had to be called back for his change as into which each dish is set, then

pages and the margins through several chapters of Matthew teemed with that there is now on the market a kind of wall dishwasher. The best one is ophandwriting he knew so well. And this erated by current and consists of a

Known.

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The Pacific northwest has water power sites capable of developing more than 11,000,000 herse gives in electric energy.

# Wicked Thought

Sandman Story of Harold, Containing a Strong Lesson That Should Be Learned by All Good Boys and Girls.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

on his way, this wicked thought out of trouble the best way you can.

Some to him: "Run away and go into the woods where the birds were singing and tell a wrong story, to cover up the source of the

seated himself under a tree and began to Wicked Thought.

"He will tell you not to mention it, was singing over his head a minute belief, but now it was talking to another it, but she will find it out in time, and then you will find Wicked Thought.

"He will tell you not to mention it, has three compartments, one above the other, the upper and lower containing its telegraph and telephone systems, ing the orange julce, wine or whatever which will cover more than nine years.

will know it."

not look like a bad boy."

Two squirrels stopped to look at Har old, and though he tried to scure them bey came close and looked at him. That Wicket Thought does get som dee boys to do his bidding."

"Yes," said the other squirrel. "Thi boy looks like a good boy, but he is apletely in the power of Wicker easy to get these boys to work fo im. This boy ran away from school." THE birds in the trees above him and on all sides began to sing:

From school he ran away To work for Wicked Thought, But those who go his way Surely will be caught.

"Oh, he," croaked the raven. "So yo ou? Well, you will always be in trouble you listen to him."
"I wish I hadn't," said Harold, who

ound he could speak and be heard, nuch to his surprise. "I really never thought I was working for Wicked Thought, and truly he made me think it as quite all right that I should hav day all to myself." All the time the birds were singing:

From school he ran away
To work for Wicked Thought, But those who go his way Surely will be caught.

"Could you make these ourds stop sing ing that verse, please, Mr. Rav-en?" asked Harold. "I see I was hould keep singing about it." Raven. "If you will promise to lister

Harold promised and the Rayon to he birds singing that the boy had been punished quite enough and was sorry be and istened to Wicked Thought "Now, listen to me," said the Raven "Wicked Thought is a very smooth-talking fellow, and he can persuade anyone who will listen to him that his

ways are the best, and the pleasantest.

AROLD did not like to go to you to work for him, and when you some liquid that is pleasant to the taste school, and one day, when he was have obeyed him, he leaves you to get and to the smell. This is succeeded

came to him: "Run away and go into the woods where the birds were singing and the squirrels are running about. They do not have to go to school. Why should you?"

So off went Harold to the woods as Wicked Thought had suggested.

He had a book in his pocket, so he seated himself under a tree and began to Wicked Thought.

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Wicked Thought as the lessed A hird.

He will tell you not to mention to the seates of the seated himself under a tree and began to Wicked Thought.

bird just like a person. 

"Yes, this is the boy under this tree," larged heard the bird say. "He ran away from school and he thinks no one in trouble again."

"In out sie will nind it out in time, and ing the orange juice, wine or whatever which will be away from school and he thinks no one in trouble again." "I will go right home and tell mo

"What a bad boy," said the other the truth," said Harold when the Rabird. "I wonder why he did it? He does
not look like a bad boy."
work for Wicked Thought again." Harold jumped up with a start, for something hit his hand, and, looking up, he saw a dead branch had faller and awakened him, for of course he had been asleep and dreamed about the birds and the squirrels, and his talk with the Raven.

Harold started for home wo how he would tell his mother that he had run away from school, and as he had heard the Raven say in his dream Wicked Thought said: "Don't tell her she may never find out."

But Harold had finished working for him, so he kept his promise to the Raven, and told his mother he had listened to Wicked Thought and ran away

Of course, his mother was very much grieved to think her boy would do such a wrong thing, but because he had confessed it and was sorry and Thought again, she forgave him. (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

# About Rivers

The Tiber is only 230 miles long. 1900 miles in length.

to seven miles an hour. Twelve creeks in the United States bear the name of the Rhine. ed on or near the sea or a river. The Hudson River, from its mo to the lakes, is 400 miles in length. For over 1200 miles the Nile does no eceive a single tributary stream. The Ganges is 1570 miles long and The Mississippi and its tributarie drain an area of 2,000,000 square miles. The River Jordan has its origin in one

of the largest springs in the world. islands of too small a size to have rivers the creeks are dignified by that But that is a way he has of getting name.

# Medicine Is Made Tasteless

A N inventor has produced a cup called the pomponette that has been halled as a boon to persons who have to take such substances as cod liver oil. When you drink your medicine from it, it gives you first some liquid that is pleasant to the taste and to the smell. This is succeeded without interruption by the medicine, and this again by a delicious liquid.

When you raise it to your lips, you are howing apparataly without become.

drink first the contents of the upper compartment; when this is almost empty, the contents of the middle com-partment begin to flow, and when this



Hot biscuits for breakfast—hot biscuits for dinner—hot biscuits all the time—in all homes. BISCITBAKE, the new idea, has brought hot biscuits into their own again. For with the coming of BISCITBAKE you get big, flaky, southernstyle hot biscuits in three minutes—with all the preparatory work taken out. The whole town has taken to BISCITBAKE and hot hiscuits. It's so easy. And there's never a failuse.

# **BISCITBAKE**

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handwriting he knew so well. And this is in part what he read:

It is in part what he read:

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2 Contest for school children under 16 years-drawing MUST also be signed on the back by teacher, the latter making note of pupil's age, grade and name of school. All sketches from children which do not conform to this will be entered in "Open to Everybody" list.

3 Positively no tracings or transfers will be safe and the Chrawings must be FREE HAND, made with the use of colored crayons, colored chalk, water colors, pasted or oil paints.

4 All prise winning drawings become our sole property for future use, if we so desire, on payment of prise money.

5 Contestants desiring return of drawings must enclose WITH THE DRAWING, the exact amount of postage necessary for its return. Owing to the large number of sketches that will be received each day, we cannot assume responsibility for returning drawings if stamps are sent under separate cover—in which case we will simply return the postage to the sender.

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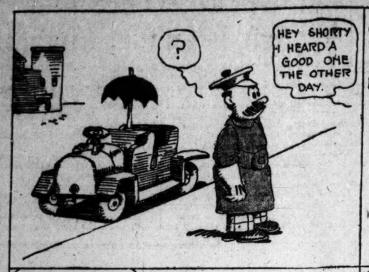
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# TO BOX SOLSBERG Is Johnson's Only Recourse

YOU, LOST.

Knockout Sweeney Will Battle Former in Future City Feature Feb. 16.

Future City Card for Tuesday, Feb. 9 PRESIDENT TOMMY SUL-LIVAN announces the following card for next Tuesday night's show at the Future City Athletic Club: Main event-Mel Coogan of Brocklyn, N. Y., vs. "Bant" Dorsey of Albany, N. Y., eight rounds, at 133 pounds. Semi-final—Fred Nelson of San Francisco, Cal., vs. Tim McCarthy of St. Louis, eight rounds, at 156 pounds. Preliminary—Harry Gerber vs. Adolph Fischer, eight rounds, at 150 pounds.

# By Harry Sharpe,

"Dutch" Brandt has been matched ith "Knockout" Sweeney of Chicago for a bout to take place before the Future City Athletic Club on Feb. 16. This was the date upon which it was an enunced Brandt would again meet Johnsy Solsberg, but Brandt has refused to give Solsberg another chance, saying he has beaten him three times and that

# Daley Subs for Jerabek.

It was announced last evening that "Sailor" Jerabek, who was billed to ox Leo Kelly before the Commercial

A. C. tonight, would be unable to keep his engagement owing to an injured ear. His place will be taken by "Cyclone" Tommy Daley.

This is the second time the club has been obliged to make a change in the main event. First, Archie McLeod was unable to appear against "Dutch" Brandt because of an injury to his hands, and the match had to be called off. Now Jerabek's ear necessitates another change.

### INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS NOTIFIED OF SALARY CUTS

# THURSDAY'S FIGHTS.

rounds, Allentown, Pa.
Jack Twin Sullivan lost to
ok Taylor, the new nagro
mvy, siz rounds, at Pittsburg.
Dick Gilbert got decision over
tilor Petreskey, 20 rounds, Den-

# CHICAGO FEDERALS TO BE

CALLED WHALES THIS YEAR CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The Chicago club of the Federal League hereafter will be known as the "Whales," it was ansunced today. President Charles H. Weeghman of the club choes this name is a result of suggestions offered by atrons of the club, which formerly was alled the "Chifeda."

# Airship Route Into Mexico

IN RETURN MATCH Way to Juarez Barred on All Sides

Promoters of Championship Bout Remain Silent as to Means by Which the World's Champion Will Be Smuggled Into the Country.

# By Robert Edgren,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

THERE'S some slight doubt now that Jack Johnson will be in Juarez on schedule time. It appears that Jack is hovering gently about the Mexican coast somewhere looking for a chance to land. Carranza is said to be hankering to get his hand on Johnson for the purpose of turning him over to the United States authorities and preventing Villa from getting any of the Juarez gate receipts.

As Gen. Villa is not exactly in control send a flying machine out to take Jack from the steamer and bring him inland. As a live bunch of promoters are running the affair, they'll probably get Johnson to the battle ground in some way, even if they have to start a new

way, even if they have to start a new revolution to do it.

Mr. Eugene Corri has been invited to act as referee. Mr. Corri has been wishing for some time to come to this country and see a few American fights. He's one of the greatest boxing amateurs in England. An "amateur" of boxing in that country is a gentleman who goes to boxing bouts and takes an interest in the fights and the fighters just for the sport of it, not for money.

# Corri the Right Man.

Corri has refereed nearly all of the great ring contests in England during the past 15 years. He is the best known ke Mahon, Brandt's manager, who been very sick during the Western has returned to his home in oklyn and, for the time being, ndt will manage his own affairs, had intended leaving for New Oris, accompanied by Mel Coogan, on 12, but is willing to remain here ong as the local clubs will keep him y, and readily accepted the match h Sweeney, agreeing to let the latcome in at 122 pounds at 3 p. m.

great ring contests in England through the past 15 years. He is the best known referee in the world. He has the right idea of a referee's duties. He enforces the rules. When in the ring or officiating from a chair outside, his word is law, and any fighter who fails to follow his instructions is quickly disqualified. Probably Johnson and Willard would overrun any ordinary referee in the ring. Out a man of Corri's reputation would be able to call them.

There has been little betting on the

There has been little betting on the coming heavyweight championship battle. The trouble is that the people don't know how to estimate Willard's fighting ability. He has knocked out a lot of fairly good heavyweights. He has a

# British Golfer Thinks American Outlook is Rosy

Here is what Harold H. Hilton, the amous English golfer, thinks about imerican golf:

"On the principle that a golfer is at his best between 27 and 37, the outlook of American golf would appear to be particularly rosy, as all their leading players are well on the near side of 30, and the one who has been most successful of all during very recent times has not yet arrived at man's estate, and this early development of American golfing youth is quite remarkable, at least from a British point of view, as we are accustomed to look upon a golfer of 30 years of age as a comparative baby; but there was a time when we considered this stamp of golfer as a seasoned player. It is the continued success of the older school which has served to alter our sense of proportion."

### NEW MARKS SET BY CHICAGO SWIMMERS

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# CARLISLE GRID SCHEDULE

**CALLS FOR 11 CONTESTS** CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 8.—The 1815 cotball ane lacrosse schedules of the arilsie Indian School were announced at night by the athletic authorities of ant institution. The football team will lay il games, one less than last year ornell, Pennsylvanis, Notre Dame and yracuse have been dropped from last sar's schedule, while Harvard, Bucknell and Fordham have been added to the chedule.

# punch. But he is being backed against Johnson mainly because he is the biggest and best-looking heavyweight in the ring. He looks the part of a champion. If he can perform up to his looks, he's all right. Willard Is No Jeffries.

TO YOU.

may be the man. If Willard was like Jeffries when Jeff was a youngster just coming to the front, there'd be no doubt of the result. But, big as he is, he isn't by any means a Jeffries in strength, speed, hitting power, endurance or aggressive courage. Jeffries was a man in a million. Jeffries as he was at his best would be at least a 2—1 favorite over Johnson as he is today.

The Hayana promoters have given up all idea of having big heavy-tweight fights between McVey or Langford. Johnson and McVey or Langford. They have decided that they don't want any bouts between negroes. In fact, they think it best to start with bouts between first-class small men, from feather to middle weights. McGoorty, Clabby, Chip, Williams, Klibane and men of that class will probably receive offers from Hayana before the winter is over.

over. It is not true that the Cuban of-ficials have issued any written prom-ise to any promoter, and no one knows positively now just how far bouts can be carried.

# "Prep" Notes

Big Track and Field Meet Will Be Held at Washing-

Eastern high school and "prep" school best between 27 and 37, the outlook athletes are now preparing for the large George Washington indoor track and field meet to be held in Washington D. C., at Convention Hall, next month This meet is an annual affair and be sides drawing the world's collegiate

The Central high schools of Omaha and Lincoln will clash next week for the basket ball championship of the State of Nebraska. The Omaha and Lincoln teams are the only greater scholastic teams in the Corn Husker State to retain a clean state after the earlier games.

PROMOTERS OF CHICAGO

BIKE RACE LOST \$3500 CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Although promoters of the recent six-day bioycle race assert they lost \$500 on the venture, plans were announced today for holding another race this year. It will be held during Thanksgiving week and will be the first of the annual series of six-day events in America.

A new track constructed of cedar at a cost of \$50,000 will be built, it was announced, for a series of outdoor rices this summer. The track will be exht laps to a mile and will have a sea ng sapacity for \$500 km pectators.



# Rubaiyat of the Eats.

(Dedicated to J-m-s M-t-g-e,)

WAKE! for the sun now marks the

Two eggs had ordered with the tops unfried.

vance;
And, having come, I ordered corned beef Nash made

Sporting men figure Johnson a great fighter who has passed his prime and may be knocked out by the first good man he meets. Willard may be the man. If Willard was two!"

There sat beside me at that same resort gent who hankered for an order short. When it the waiter he said: "Make it two!" That variet hollered: "Here's another

> The banquet halls and heard great argument
> Of this and that and t'other, also Some for the glories of the cabaret, With rare old vintage of a distant day; Ah, drink your stein and let the vintage

Nor heed the sparkle of a pousse cafe. Welcome to Our City.

THE New York Giants will mobilize in St. Louis on Feb. 27. Those not houses throughout the city will be taken care of by a committee of citizens who have arranged that cots will be placed in the Armory and other public places. The hotel keepers have pledged themselves to make no advance in rates on that day.

The racing bill and the boxing bill are at the post. Even money neither one of 'em finish.

\*\*Bowling is a main topic of conversation. Bowling is a main topic of conversation. The most pleasing thing, though, is the manner in which the women are taking the manner in which the women are taking of the grant of the same. They have tournaments there just like the men do here, and there is the post of carnes strictly for wing.

\*\*We alleys are continually opening. The post of the same is the post of the same is the post of the same is the post of the post of the same is the post of the post of the same is the post of the post of the same is the post of the post of the same is the post of the same

In re: married vs. unmarried ballplayers: while the bachelor boy may compile a little better batting average in the midnight refreshment league, the benedict, through years of practice, has a little something on him when it comes to stealing home.

Between the Federal League and the American League, Col. Hedges has to sleep with both eyes open in order to hold on to what he's got.

# Looks Like First Division.

COL HEDGES is said to have said: light-headed when I say I believe the Browns are pennant possibilities. It may sound presumptious to claim a championship for St. Louis, but after years of futile effort I believe we are on the right track." Not at all, Colonel, not at all. You've been on the right track all along, but they had you stymied.

667 0 arms! To arms!" bold Muggsy "Get busy on the job!

With the accent on the mob.' The American Association seems to favor the unmarried man. See where they intend to return to the single um-pire system.

With wheat selling for \$1.60 a bushel, the honest farmer is making a piker out of the ballplayer.

The Arkansas Legislature has passed a race track betting bill. There's no place like Hot Springs for the revival of a dead sport.

MEN'S SHOE SALE \$3.00 to \$5.00 GOODYEAR WELTS Cut to 1.90 § \$ 2.45 No joblots, no rejects, no sample —Our own goods.

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f Association Consents, She May Not That Many, Commy. Roll With Omaha Team at Minneapolis.

For the first time since the formation tion, a woman may bowl in competitio five-man team events. Miss Birdie Kern of this city, world champion woman bowler, is the one who may be the first o receive this honor.

Miss Kern, who last week gained th Miss Kern, who last week gained the distinction of being the first woman to bowl in competition against men in any important tournament when she rolled on the Burgess-Nash team at the Omaha (Neb.) open tournament. She also was a member of the doubles team. So well did she bowl on the Burgess-Nash five, which, besides herself, was made up of four of Omaha's best pin topplers, that she has been invited to bowl in the international bowling tournament by the other members of the team. The tourney will be held in Minneapolis this month.

# Association Must Consent.

However, since it is quite an unusus sustom for women to seek entrance in

# Aronson Has Offer to Join Illinois A. C.; May

Jump the Columbian A. C. Gus Aronson, the Columbian Athletic Club's crack sprinter, is sorely tempted, quoted by friends as having received Missouri A. A. What the nature of the Missouri A. A. What the nature of the "offers" were was not disclosed. Aronson is quoted as saying he has quit the club and will compete unattached during the next four months. The Columbian Athletic Club officials soout the idea of Aronson's "jumping" and state that they will hold a conference with Aronson and find out the exact situation.

"Aronson has said something to me about quitting," said Ferd Ward, chairman of the A. A. U. Registration Committee and former president of the C. A. C. "There is no difficulty between Aronson and the club and I think we can keep him in line."



667 BELIEVE that not more than six major league clubs will make money, this season," declares Charles Comiskey. With gate receipts shrinking salaries expanding and the Federal League dividing the patronage, six will probably be a fair-sized multiple of the actual number of successful clubs, unless conditions change.

Sitting on the Crater.

the first to feel the uplift.
Two most astonishing facts have

developed since the baseball war reached fever heat as a result of the anti-trust suit.

The first was the actual sale of the Yankees, a club without park, prospects of great playing assets. The other was the increasing of

the Kansas City Federals' stock \$100,000, in spite of the turbulent conditions and the apparent cer-

with a great achievement in

mere franchise in the metropolis o

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though the times are temporarily un-balanced.

But Gilmore pulled a miracle, if he was the moving factor in putting a new show-window on the Kansas City front. That club has no team to speak of, as major league clubs go, no logical place on the major league map and the possibility of going under, should the Feds be wiped out.

On its face, it would appear a fine little rat hole in which to dribble away a fortune. But Gilmore found the parties to kick in with \$100,000.

Thomas Lawson, step around and take a few lessons in high finance. Our Mr. Gilmore will be pleased to put you next.

Busy Bee Candy Special Saturday. Old-fashioned Molasses Candy, Nougats

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PIPP TO NEW YORK CLUB

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Manager Done

sent out notices to all his players to re

ort at the training camp at Savanna

Ga., on March 1. The Yankees wi

share the baseball park with the Savannah club of the Southern Associa-

tion.

The sale of Outfielder Hugh High and Firse Baseman Pipp to the Tankees was completed yesterday and it is stated that President Navin of Detreit received about \$6000 for each player.

TIGERS SELL HIGH AND

Hail the New Chief!

If the word of a baseball magnate Local Color. but have no other data to go on—the Braves net profits last year were \$12,000, while the financial mercury of the former world's champion Ath-letics backed down into the bulb. Consider this: That one 1914 world's championship contender lost \$40,000, and another one just "got by;" then ask yourself how any club can hope BASEBALL is likened to a volcano, at present. In which case we feel safe in saying that the Kansas City Federal club is occupying an orchestra seat on the crater. It will to prosper this year, under worse con-

club, will always make money. If there is a good fight for the championship in both leagues, perhaps one or two other teams will get by. That's about the best that can be hoped for, when accounts are squared with the player and the lawyer.

# More Ollie O'Mara Stuff. LOOKS like the American Associa

of an Arctic igloo. The Association is sued the announcement that it adopt the single umpire system year. Confusing the Issue. Q UEER how they continue to confuse horse racing and race bet ting. The bills now before state legis-latures are not bills to restore horse racing, but to make lagel some forms of betting on the good old thoroughbred. But they are always referred to as "bills to restore horse racing." any time, any place, in any state in the union. Without a revenue from betting it cannot

# be made profitable, however. Hence the bills. Racing on Its Way Back. A RKANSAS is about to put the betting game back on the map,

a bill authorising pari-mutuels having passed the House. The Senate is
expected to approve it.
Louisiana is successfully conducting a forty-day meeting and Havana,
Cuba, has recently opened a new
track. Cuba, has recent track.

Race courses in the vicinity of New York held successful meetings last year and expect to continue the year and expect to device points to a revival of the sport under altered conditions.

Racing would gain a lot of friends if a clause in betting bills prohibited the publication of betting information of any descrip-tion, and also the dope sheet.

# Trouble for the Athletic Trust.

# Big Enough to Go Alone.

Big Enough to Go Alone.

"T HE Y. M. C. A. will have 500,000

"T athletes in the coming national telegraph meet. That's probably a larger number of members than the entire A. A. U. could total. I canset understand, nor can the other heads of the Y. M. C. A. why we should pay toll or homage to the A. A. U.

"The Y. M. C. A. is feeling its way now, through correspondence. I confidently expect the announcement that it will work as if there were no A. A. U. on earth. We may lose a few athletes in this way, and we may not be able to get all the stars into our events. But we have enough performers to insure the success of our own athletic events antirely on our way to the success of our own athletic events.

# Local University Teams All Play **Away From City**

Washington, St. Louis U. and C. B. C. Teams Depart on Basket Ball Trips.

of DON'T want you to think," remarks Robert L. Hedges, "that I am lightheaded, because I believe the

### tainty that the Kaw City team will have to get out of that burg, sooner or later. **ALWAYS FIRST** BAN JOHNSON has been credited

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# THIRD SACKER IS

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vance than when prices were falling in the N. L. who will not have to fight for the regular place.

Milton Stock, who was sent to the Phillies by the Giants, will probably play third for Moran's team unless he decides to jump to the Feds, which he has threatened to do. The Rads had Bert Niehoff last year, but it is rumored that he will be sent to the Phillies. If he is, Herzog will have another job on his hands.

Clarke Has Tough Job.

Fred Clarke of the Pirates and Wilhert Robinson of the Superbas also will have their hands full. Clarke will have Leonard, who played a few games last season, and Baird, a rookle from the Western League. For the Browns Getz and Egan will be in the fight.

Although Terry Turner was the leading fielding third sacker in the A. L. in 1914, for the fourth straight season, he is not sure of his job this year. Terry does not hit very hard and is slowing up. He will fight it out with Harbare, a Southern League recruit, and Thomas, a youngster from the Western League, for the regular job with the Sox last year. Neither is a hard filter while they ranked low in fielding also.

Delegates May Award 1915

National Tennis Tourney to Some Middlewest Club NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The awarding of the cover all processors of the surface and partly by speculative purchases, which were based ostensibly on the theory that sawarding or the theory that sawarding or the theory that sawarding or the care of the same and partly by speculative purchases, which were falling stands in the last half hour.

Bankers Buy Boads.

"New York bankers took a \$500,000 issue of Province of New Brunswick bonds and there were indications that a good and there were indications that a good and there were indications that a good and there were signs that a good hard there were signs that advances was a good deal of money that is usually placed here has been definitely employed in the border.

One or two short-term loans were negotiated by railroad and industrial corporations, and there were several applications pending for long-te

Delegates May Award 1915
National Tennis Tourney to Some Middlewest Club
NEW YORK Pak 16—The awarding of the plant of the

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Foreign News Makes Traders Cautious; Wheat Exports Are Heavy.

TEAM Name.
Cardinals, Beck.
New York, Lobert.
Chicago, Zimmerman.
Phillies, Stock (?)
Cincinnati, Xlahoft (?)
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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H.
Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

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m. Ice	22%		20 75	22
m. Loco. com	21%	21 %	21%	21
m. Sm. com	81%	61%	61	61
m. Sugar	108	108	100	101
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tch. com	94%	94%	9814	98
t. Coast Line	102 %			102
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anadian Pacific	15514	166.72	1523	154
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FOREIGN NEWS CAUSES A

WEEKLY ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET REVIEW.

Central Coal and Coke Common Sells at \$64; Railways Issues Neglected.

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Increase	\$707,117	*440,254
*Decrease.		

Central Coal and Coke common stock at \$64 was the only issue traded in on the local Stock Exchange today. Twenty-five shares changed hands. Between sessions National Bank of Commerce sold at unchanged figures of \$105.50 and was wanted on the floor at that price Other bank and trust shares were steady on the issues quoted.

United Railways issues were offered at recent prices without bids. Miscellaneous stocks quoted showed no wide price changes. The investment inquiry in the bond market continues limited.

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One of the new features developed in the state week has been the definite tendency of the St. Louis money market to become reaster for long periods. Money quotations of a minimum on 30 and 60 days paper a few weeks ago now rule for three and four months. Most of the bankers feel that the telling of cotton and the steady addition of lunds to country bank balances are two factors bound to prolong this condition for ome time in the future.

Sugar Market.

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COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white 62c, do yellow 60c, saiad 62c, cooking—white 62c, yellow 60c.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 8½ per pound for No. 1 and 9c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities 10 per pound more.

St. Louis Lead Market.

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1	Louisville, Ky.	28	22.7	1.7	.1
1	Terre Haute, Ind.	16	8.0	1.0	.3
1	Chattanooga, Tenn	33	20.1	0.0	.8
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NEW YORK BOND SALES.

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90 Minn. St. L. 4s

90 Cen. Leather 5s

90 Est. P. cv. 4½s

90 Ks. Pell Tel. 5s

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90 Nor. Pac. 3s

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Market Scores New High Record, Then Breaks Sharply; Corn Is Irregular.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Active buying lifted wheat prices today right from the start. Cable quotations showed a decided advance and there were advices at hand that sellers in Liverpool were scarce and that millers there were not well supplied. Most of the transactions here were in the July option. May, in which business was relatively small, touched a new high record war price, it. The market as a whole, after opening lyc to lyc higher, rose to a level lyc to 2%c above last night before beginning to react.

Corn suffered from a good deal of speculative selling pressure. The influence of wheat strength was of a rather spasmodic character. Opening prices, which ranged from \( \frac{1}{2} \) %c off to a shade advance, were followed by a series of nervous changes both sides of last night's level.

Oats followed wheat rather than corn. Selling of cats was scattered and mainly by longs.

Big receipts of hogs depressed provisions. The market, however, develored good power to raily.

Subsequently, weakness in the corn market was effective as a means of bringing about a decided setback in wheat. Seaboard offers to resell wheat to the West tended also to discourage the bulls, and so, too, did reports of vessel room unfilled because of Germany's notice of marine war dangers on all sides of Great Britain. The close was unsettled at \( \frac{1}{2} \) cowpared with last night.

Many resting orders to purchase corn were encountered when declines amounted to to, but weakness continued almost up to the close. The finish was nervous at 1@1\( \frac{1}{2} \) to to 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) cunder last night. BUT OFFERINGS ARE LIGHTER

WHEAT IN LONDON IS
HIGHEST IN 50 YEARS
LONDON, Feb. 5.—Wheat fetched 60
shillings per quarter on the Lincoln
corn market today, the highest price
in upwards of half a century.

HARRY G. BAILEY OPENS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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BANANAS—Quote at 2%c per pound in
shipping orders.

Quote at \$2.15 per 1000 and
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Head of Chicago Grain Firm Dies.

CHICAGO, Fab. 5.—Lorenzo J. Lamson,
head of a well-known firm of gra. I dealers,
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A NEW GRAIN OFFICE

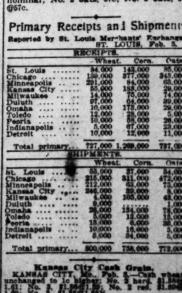
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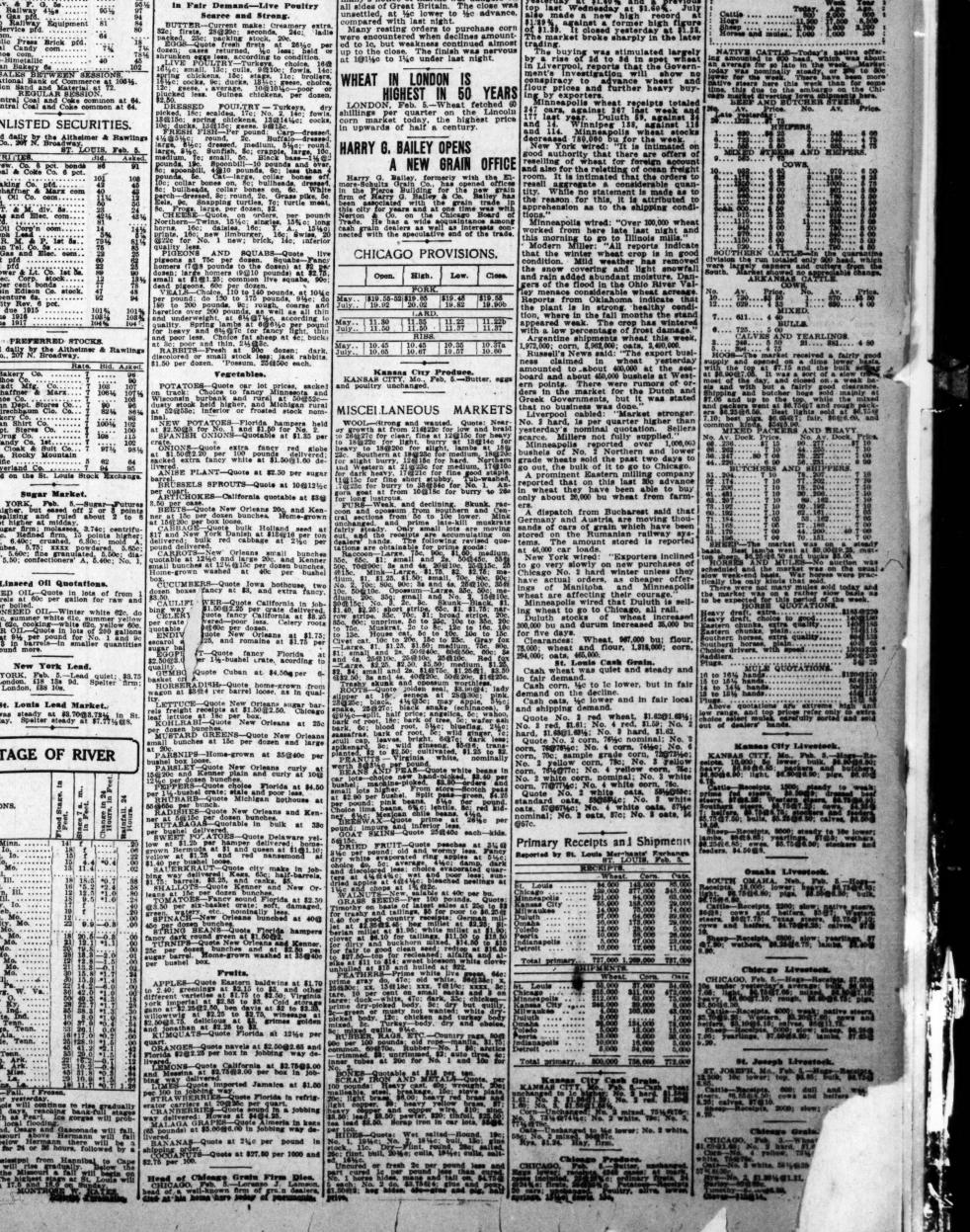
Strong Cables Lift Price to \$1.62} but Uncertain Shipping Outlook Causes Considerable Selling-Close Is Steady

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



war record in the early trade on the Merchants' Exchange today, when it old at \$1.62%, compared with a close





# HOW COOL NOON?

"Be not like the mole, who became blind by burrowing so much in the earth that Mother Nature took away his eyes. Nothing exists in vain. If you do not use your eyes to discover greater opportunities the ability to see an opportunity will be taken from you!"—Brettino.

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# DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20 per line.

day, Feb. 4, 1915, at 3:35 a. m., at his esidence, 1941 Hebert street. Henry lear, beloved husband of the late Annueler (nee Gieselmann). and our dear ather, father-in-law, grandfather and reat-grandfather, aged 84 years. Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 t. Louis avenue, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 30 p. m.

GARRETTSON—Entered into rest on Feb. 4, 1915, Delia, relict of James P. Garrettson, mother of Harry C. Garrettson, Mrs. John V. Teasdale and Mrs. Joseph Blaha, grandmother of Catherine, William and Raymond Teasdale and Marie Blaha.

Funeral from Hetlage's undertaking rooms, 907 Chouteau avenue, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

(c)

MELEHER—On Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915, at 5:15 p. m., Michael P. Kelcher, beloved brother of Mrs. B. Butler and J. T. Keleher, and son of the
late Michael and Mary Keleher.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 6, at 1 p. m.,
from Hellage's funeral rooms, 907
Chouteau avenue, to old Cathedral,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. May he
cent in pasce.

rest in peace. (c)

IATTRAY—Entered into rest Thursday, F-b. 4, 1915, at 3 p. m., Joseph A. Lettray, beloved husband of Julian Lettray (nee Soutiea), dear father of Sabriel, Robert, Louis, Joseph, Charles, Mabel and William Lattray, brother of Robert Lattray, Mrs. Lacord Kattelman and Mrs. Nora Tyles, aged 48 years and 7 months.

Funeral from family residence, 210 Quincy street, Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

tery. (c)
LAYFON—Entered into rest Friday morning, at the Baptist Sanitarium St. Louis, Mo., J. J. Layton, 40 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Layton of 1068 State street, East St. Louis, Ill. Funeral will be from Linder undertaking parlors, Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

Perryville (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

EWIS Suddenly, on Thursday, Feb-4, at 7:30 a. m., James J. Lewis, beloved husband of the late Catherine Lewis (nee Finn), dear father of James A. Lewis, uncle of Hugh and Kate G'Donnell and Mrs. W. H. Hennesy.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3728A St. Louis avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Teresa's Holy Name Society. Members please assemble at hall at 8 p. m. Friday, Feb. 5, to say rosary at the above address.

Funeral from family residence, 518 Dover place, Saturday, Feb. 8, at 1 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Master Bakers Benevolent Association, the South End Improvement Association and the Jolly Times Fishing Club. (c)

McCOOLE-Entered into rest after a short illness, Patrick F. McCoole, beloved husband of Margaret Mc-Coole (nee Sale), and dear father of M. F., John, Frank, Kathryn, Joseph, Andrew and Bernard McCoole. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 6, 1915, at 2 p. m., frem residence, 4451 Berlin avenue. Motor. (c5)

MEIER-On Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915, at \$15 p. m., Henry Meier Jr., in the lifty-sixth year of his age; beloved husband of Alvine Rehbein Meier, and lear father of Lora Lois Meier. Funeral from residence, \$423 Cabune avenue, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2, m. Interment private. Flease omit lowers.

MERKEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 5, 1915, at 1:45 a. m., August Merkel Jr., dearly beloved son of August and Lena Merkel (nee Heinkel), dear grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B. Merkel and Mrs. Theresa Heinkel, and our dear nephew, at the age of 1 year and 4 months.

Funeral on Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2331A Minnesota avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. (98)

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STRICKER—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915, at 4:30 a.m., suddenly, Fred W. Stricker, dearly beloved husband of Emma Stricker (nee Kæenemann), and our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and cousin, at the age of 44 years and 1 month.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 4607 Labadie avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c)
THEISS—On Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915.

ALLEN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 5, 1915, at 5 a. m., Jennie Allen, beloved wife of William Allen, dear mother of Elizabeth M. Duffy (nee Atchley), mother-in-law of William E. Duffy, and our dear sisterial am E. Duffy, and dear cousin of Ernetery. (c) TURNER — Richard Major Turner, aged 65 years, passed on at Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., on Sunday, E. Duffy, and Clearmount of Jennie and Jessie Franklin Turner, aged 65 years, passed on at Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., on Sunday, E. Duffy, M. Va., husband of Jennie and Jessie Franklin Turner, aged 65 years, passed on at Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., on Sunday, E. Duffy, M. Va., husband of Jennie and Jessie Franklin Turner, aged 65 years, passed on at Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., on Sunday, E. Duffy, M. Va., husband of Jennie and Jessie Franklin Turner, aged 65 years, passed on at Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., on Sunday, E. Duffy, M. Va., husband of Jennie and Jessie Franklin Turner, aged 65

2127 Madison street, to St. John's Cemetery.

WEBER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1916, at 7:30 p. m., Catherine Weber (nee Marshel), dear mother of Carrie, Pirl and Catherine Harlomuss, Augusta Link and Emma Leiber (nee Weber), Benjamin, George, Gustav, John, Henry, and Lewis Weber, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 78 years 2 months and 20 days.

Funeral from residence, 4210 Flad avenue, Monday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor.

WOLF—Charles Wolf of Valley Park, Mo., beloved husband of Rose Wolf (nee Weiss), and dear father of Milton, Daniel, Harry and Adelaide Wolf, and brother of Barney and Jacob Wolf.

Funeral from Issacs & Rindskopf's chapel, 435 North Euclid avenue. Due notice of time.

### PUBLIC SALB

OF SALE UNDER CHATTEI NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain promissory note executed by William H. Dobbs, described in and secured by a certain chair mortgage with power of sale, executed by the said William H. Dobbs at St. Louis, Mo., Dec. II, 1918, and filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in the City of St. Louis, Mo., being instrument No. Fourteen thousand eight hundred and fifty-four (14.854), of 1914, selling, setting over and assigning to the undersigned, with the power of sale the following described personal property now in the possession of the undersigned, towit:

One 4-cylinder 1918 "Cole" automobile. Factory No. A-268. Engine No. 17,063.

Now, therefore, the said note of the said William H. Dobbs being past due and unpaid, the undersigned will sell the above described property at public venue to the instance of the said of the said of the control of the said of the control of the said of the said of the said of the undersigned will sell the above described property at public venue to the instance of the said of the sa

DIRECTORS MEETING. SPECIAL NOTICE—is hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of director of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. will be held at the office of the company in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the 9t day of March, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, to the transaction of such business as may be brought before said meeting.

B. F. BUSH, President. H. L. UTTER, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5, 1915.

# PERSONAL

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 2 line Pull amounts must accompany orders by ma PERSONAL

PERSONAL—I LOVE YOU. LET ME FROM YOU AT ONCE. CATHERN PERSONAL—Jackson, colored porter an man, formerly employed by Kewanee Co., is wanted at 2117 Franklin; have thing good for you.

# LOST and FOUND

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IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING, and will advertise it here, you will surely recover it if found by an honest person. A two-time ad seidom fails. Remarkable recoveries are brought about avery day through this column. Your druggist our agent.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, bring it to the Pest Dispatch Lost and Yound Bureau. 210-12 North Broadward English and Sale and East and East and East articles. Reclaim it if the owner does not THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State law (sections \$255 and \$275, R. S. 1995) is strict in requiring them to seek the owner through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

BELT PIN—Lost, downtown, Friday morning solid gold carved belt pin; reward. Phon Lindell 1754W.
BILLBOOOK—Lost, white canvas, containing bills headed Elisanmeyer Coal Co., be ween 21st and 22d, on Bildle, at about p. m. Feb. 3; liberal reward. 2710 Thom 7 p. m. Feb. 3; liberal reward. 2710 Them as a Cot.

BOOK—Lost in Grand-Leader Friday morning; brown paper covered, title "Why and How of Foreign Missione;" with notes inside; of no value to anyone but owner; finder please return to 4252 Labadie. 405

BUNDLE—Lost, Thursday evening, on Olive car, containing pay envelope with money, marked No. 884. Miss Cook, 3914 Delmar bl.; Lindei 107.

CENTERP ECC —Lost; Cluny; on Olive car, Thursday afternoon; reward. 3869 Humphry M.

CLASS PIN—Lost; Initial C. C., '06; downtown, Call Main 2006.

COLLARETTE—Lost; Initial C. C., '06; downtown, Call Main 2006. CJASS PIN—Lost: initial C. C., '09; down-town. Call Main 2999.

COLLARD TE—Lost: fur; Thursday night, on Garrison. Sullivan or Glasgow. Call Trier 1394R; reward.

DOG—Lost, black Dase, weight about 10 pounds; white spot on breast; reward. Delmar 2013L. 6315 Julian.

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LOST AND FOUND

OSTENDORF—Entered into rest suddenly, on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915, at 9 a. a. m., Mathias H. Ostendorf, dearly beloved husband of Emma Ostendorf (nee Stein), dear father of Laura, Werner, Amanda, Naher, Albert and Theresa Ostendorf, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, aged 64 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2804
Texas avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union No. 3.

PATKE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915, at 9:16 p. m., John M. Patke, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Patke (nee Herbeck), dear father of Charles J. Patke, Mrs. P. R. Papin (nee Patke) Mrs. Winifred White (nee Patke) and John H. Patke, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence, Lackland and Baldwin avenues, Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Jefferson Lodge No. 14, A. O. U. W. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. STRICKER—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 4, 1915, at 4:30 a. m., suddenly, Fred W. Stricker, dearly beloved husband of Emma Stricker (nee Kgenemann), and our dear son, broth-lodge No. 14, A. O. U. W. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. Fried No. 14, A. O. U. W. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. Fried No. 14, A. O. U. W. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. Fried No. 14, A. O. U. W. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. Fried No. 14, A. O. U. W. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. Fried No. 14, A. O. U. W. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. Fried No. 14, A. O. U. W. Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. The paper of t 5653. Cameo, about a week ago; reward. Cabony 2178M. Nugents, black leather, marked Drug Sundries, valuable only to owner; name C. O. Lilyeblade; \$1 reward. Return to 6031 Waterman av. Cabony 113 market st. (a) about 15 inches high, white and tan neck and head, tan body, 7 months old. George Debridge, 113 Market st. (b) RESSMAKER—Sit. by competent dressmaker, about 15 inches high, white and tan neck and head, tan body, 7 months old. George Debridge, 113 Market st. (b) RESSMAKER—Sit. by competent dressmaker by the day; price reasonable. Delmar 82c; R. (f) RESSMAKER—Sit. by competent dressmaker only to owner; name C. O. Lilyeblade; \$1 reward. (b) RESSMAKER—Sit. by competent dressmaker by the day; price reasonable. Delmar 82c; R. (f) RESSMAKER—Sit. by competent dressmaker only to owner; name C. O. Lilyeblade; \$1 reward. (b) RESSMAKER—Sit. by competent dressmaker of by the day; price reasonable. Delmar 82c; R. (f) RIL—Wants position as clerk in grocery store; experience4. Colfax 935. (RILS—Sit. by two sisters, colored, mald or general housework colfax 1083M. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German girl for general housework. Colfax 1083M. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German girl for general housework. 21d Central 1982I please phone again. (c) Colfax 1151; reward. (c) STUD—Lost; small diamond; will lady that called up Central 1982I please phone again. (d) Colfax 1151; reward. (c) Tolfax 1151; reward. (c)

FOUND DOG—Found; collie shepherd; tan. Owned call 2568 Warren. RING—Found, valuable lady's set ring. Loses please send full description to Box G-124. Post-Disacto. Post-Dispatch.

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KEYS—Eleven; 4th District.
HAND BAG—Beaded; 4000 Lee av.
HULL OF BOAT—Foot of Schirmer st
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stitution; Central District.
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EUTLER—Sit. by a colored butler, porter or janitor; best of references. Box L-287, Post-Dispatch.

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Papal Palace for Quake Sufferers. ROME, Feb. 5.—Pope Benedict has urned over for the use of children nade orphans in the recent earthquake he papal palace at Castel Gandolfo, 18 miles southeast of Rome, on Lake Albano. The refuge will be under the pa ronage of Queen Helena.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5.—In trials f men charged with election frauds, 11 were convicted and four acquitted here yesterday. A fine of \$1000 and disfranhisement was imposed on all those found guilty. A minister the men acquitted.

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RESIDENCE—For sale, quick; \$2250 will buy any 1 from brick residence, located wes of Union and south of Easton. Box E-41 Post-Dispatch. used by women who were III. sciousness. It must have been ab

dition. I staggered until some miners came along and helped me. "When I reached the depot I asked me woman to find my children. found out for the first time that they were missing. I was in a hospital for nine days, after I got away from Lud-

Mrs. Petrucci said the fire was started at her tent, but she did not know who started it. She did not learn that her children were dead until she reached Trinidad.

sioners, the witness asserted that, be-sides herself, there was another woman, who came from the cellar alive, and that all the other women and children were smothered to death.

Losier Property Brings \$500,000.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. \$.—All the property of the Louier Motor Car Co. was sold in bankruptcy court here yesterday for \$540,000. The property was valued by the company at \$4,000,000, while the receivers of the concern had placed its value for liquidation purposes at \$3,000,000. lation purposes at \$2,069,000.

Canadian Flyer is Killed.
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5.—Lieut. William F. Sharpe of Ottawa, lately appointed to command the flying corp with the first Canadian expedition ary force, has been killed in an avi-tion accident, according to a messay to his wife here yesterday.

45, dropped dead from fright yesterda when brought before the bar of a loca Judge to answer to a charge of larceny. It was the first time Elie had ever been arrested. He was a native of Hup-

Petanus Antitoxin Sent to Europ NEW YORK, Feb. L.—In a lecture le

MADRID, via Paris, nent has authorized the surchase four submarine

One Fled to Cellar Under Tent Where 3 Children Died of Suffocation.

WOMEN FIRED UPON Militiamen Also Shot at Children

-Witness Tells Federal In-

dustrial Commission.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The battle of cudlow, between Colorado mine strik-30 lives were lost, was described to the Federal Commission on Industrial Re-lations this week by two women who were members of the miners' tent colony, which was the battle ground. They were Mrs. Mary Petrucci and Mrs. Margaret Dominski. Three children of Mrs. Petrucci were smothered to death in a subterranean chamber where they had hidden when the tent colony was burned. Both of the women testified Wednes-

stand, told of living conditions in the Coorado mine regions. She said that prices of goods at the stores of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. were higher than elsewhere, and that for this rea-son miners frequently went to nearby towns for their supplies. She asserted that one miner was discharged when he was caught with a trunkfull of supplies

purchased outside the mining camps.

Hears Bomb Explosion.

Mrs. Dominski described the allegshooting at women and children durit the trouble between the miners at the militia. She said that militiam had demanded from one of the miners' leaders named Tykas, the production of a certain miner who was not in camp. Shortly after Tykas had so inof her tent, she saw militian toward them. "Tykas told us to scatter as

children crawled out of the well and started for the barn. The militia shot at both of them. About the same time a bullet whistled over my head, and hit the barn. It was an explosive bullet."
"Later," continued Mrs. Dominski "I saw men with flaring torches going among the tents. They had cans of oil in their hands. They set fire to the

After stating that her expe had been paid by the miners' union, she was excused and Mrs. Petrucci took the stand. Describing the conditions in the miners' tent colony, Mrs. Petrucci declared that she had been frequently insulted by the militiamen who visited it. She also related her experience during the alleged attack of the militia

nen on the colony.

12 Trapped in Cellar.

chamber was under the tent next to mine. There were three women and eight children in the cellar by the times I got there. Ten minutes later the I regained consciousness and somebody dragged me out. I was in a bad con-

Prisoner Dies of Pright. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 6.—Theodore

# The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Witnesses the Arrival of an Unwelcome Relief Expedition.

R. DINKSTON, leading poet and heavyweight champion of the English language, turned into Gus' cafe on the corner via the side with no thought of harm about to it, he was blithely singing a roundelay about the Black Whale of Ascalonwhich, by the way, was a prehistor

Gertrude, the Jarr's light running domestic (who had been sent to lure Dinkston to his doom by Miss Vera Grimm the militant suffragette, and Mrs. Jarr), had no great trouble in getting in communication with the poet A discreet tap at the proper portal brought Elmer, Gus' bartender and Gertrude's devoted slave. The rest was the message to Dinkston, conveyed by Elmer, that Mr. Jarr wished to see him. "Which," remarked Gus to Dinkston,

overhearing Elmer's communication to the poet, "is more than I do. Raus!" "I'll hide behind the piano," said Miss Vera Grimm, as a glance from the Jarr flat showed Mrs. Jarr and that militant er that Gertrude was returning with the unsuspecting poet, their prey.

Miss Grimm slipped behind the upright
installment-plan instrument, a feat not

difficult to accomplish when it is considered that the plane was placed cross wise that the plane was placed cross-wise the parlor corner, right inside the portleres, and that Miss Grimm was very slender—some said skinny. "Ha, Mrs. Jarr, saive!" cried Mr. Dinkston, bowing gracefully as he en-tered. "I present myself in forma pauperis"—for sometimes Mr. Dinkston championed the Latin language. Ger-

championed the Latin language. Gertrude afterward reported to Claude, the fireman, and Elmer, Gus' assistant, that at first she felt sorry for Mr. Dinkston. "But," as she said, "when his foist wolds was 'saive,' then I let him get what was coming to him!"

As Mr. Dinkston looked inquiringly around, Mrs. Jarr hastened to explain. "Mr. Jarr has been called over to the home of Frits, the shipping clerk," she remarked with a forced smile. "Frits's sister Fatima"—here Mr. Dinkston shuddered—"has a hysterical fit of melancholls. Oh, Mr. Dinkston, why have you broken the heart of the poor creature?"

creature?"
Mr. Dinkston, who had been motioned into a low, easy chair, with its back to the piano, behind which lurked Nemesis in the person of Miss Grimm waved his hands in a gracefully depre catory manner. In that fatal momen Miss firimm, who had glided from be hind the plane, deftly slipped the hand-cuffs on one hand, and before the startled poet could recover from his surprise she had both gyves securely

the militant reformer. "May I inquire as to the reasons that

asked the astounded poet.
"You'll see soon enough," snapped
Miss Grimm. "Gertrude, go out and
ret a taxicab. I will charge the expense to the skirmishing fund of the Society for the Suppression of Human Voltures. I shall prepare a special re-port in pamphlet form upon this in-stance of the activity of the society. It will cause a thrill of pride among

Such Is Life

# S'MATTER POP?



Intelligent Kid, Eh, Uncle Si?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









If Flooey Looked at All, He Found the Last Peep the Best!







Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



"Shall I put on his hat, mum?" asked the admiring Gertrude. "And will he go to the chair for this, whatever it

for she added: "No, we will marry

But while Gertrude was gone for the taxicab, Miss Grimm determined to re-taxicab, Miss Grimm determined to re-arrange the poet's shackles. She re-leased one side of the handcuffs and snapped it onto her own wrist. "There!" Angelo." snapped it onto her own wrist. "There!" he said. "If he attempts to escape, he must drag me with him to his lair!"

In due time the taxicab drew up in front of Fritz's ground floor flat and the trembling Dinkston was dragged within. At sight of him Fatima sprang from the folding bed and, with a glad cry, threw her arms about him.

With a frenzied shriek in response, the root suspend the handcuff chain, arrange.

Think with the brain, feel with the handcuff chain, arrange.

poet snapped the handcuff chain, sprang through the open doorway and was gone, while after him ran Malachi Hogan, the avenger; Miss Grimm, the moral Nemesis; Fritz, the shipping our members and be the means of en-couraging reformers of wealth to aug-ment our funds."

clerk; Mr. Jarr—and, rooted to the spot, Mrs. Jarr noted that Fatima was ar-ranging a hasty tollette to follow them!







Father's a Fisherman

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I WISH I WAS MARRIED I AM LONESOME . INEED A COMPANION . SOMEBODY TO TALK TO

ston a glance as though to say the chair would be too light a punishment, father informed a friend the for she added: "No and the father informed a friend the father informed the father informe father informed a friend that he liked all the Italian cities, but most of all he loved Venice.
"Ah, Venice, to be sure," said the

with the heart, act with the body. You can never measure the extent of

By MAURICE KETTEN

I HAVEN'T

HAN LATE

I AM IN A GREAT HURRY, I HAVE HARDLY TIME TO DRESS -I AM GOING TO A BANQUET

# Hits From Sharp Wits

shouldn't be told. Some persons are kept poor through

If you want business to pick up do a little boosting yourself .- Macon Tele graph.

Did you ever notice how much airing grievance needs?—Memphis Commercial Appeal. Speaking of the well-known English

language, why do we never refer to Boston Transcript. man as all in until he is down and out? You can't judge a stranger's nature

such is the confidence man's largest

Another way to be of eminent service to the community is to destroy every thing in sight, but offer nothing con structive in its stead.—Indianapoli

Don't Ever Let Any One Tell You This as a New One. H OW did you get your musica

"I was born in A flat."

Quite Different.

PRISON missionary was insisting A to one of the guards that there is some good in everybody. To prove it she sought out the prison demon and found him stroking a huge tom-cat.
"There," said the woman, "a man who will pet a cat certainly has some love in his heart."

"Do you love that cat?" the woman "Yes," he replied, still stroking the nimal, "you bet I do; anybody who hurts that cat will do it over my dead ody-he bit the Warden this morning."

and aids digestion

In addition to making food more appetizing

adds wholesome nourishment

lea Herrins

"Nor I. Still, I'd hate to disap-

Father's Idea.

G ERTRUDE was home for the Christmas holidays, and in her nor the old folks were holding a reception. And in their honor Gertie

brought forth her new garments.
Picking up a beautiful creation, she
held it before the admiring crowd and
said, "Isn't this perfectly scrumptious? Just think, all this silk came from the little insignificant worm."

Her hard-working father looked moment, his brow furrowed.
"Gertrude," he said, "that is not the way to refer to your father."

Language of Flowers.

"Do you know anything about the anguage of flowers?"
"Only this much: A \$5 box of retalks a heap louder to a girl than a 50-cent bunch of carnations."

All Fiction.

DID your husband ever try his hand at sustained fiction?"
"Did he? For at least 10 years he's been trying to make me believe he like my cooking.

Some men are so lucky that they even fall down when nobody is around t -St. Joseph Gazette.



# The Prisoner's Reply A JUDGE in North Carolina was

sentencing a big, loose-jointed ne gro who had been convicted of murder ng another negro.

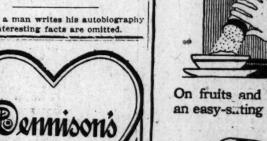
"George Earley," His Honor said, "you have been found by a jury of 12 men, tried and true, to be guilty of murder in the first degree, for having billed, in cold blood. Moses Staskhouse, and it is the sentence of this Court that on the tenth day of August the Sheriff But once she borrowed ten of me. of Polk County take you to a place near the county jail and there hang you by the rack until you are dead, dead, dead! And may God-have mercy on your soul.

Have you anything to say for yourself?"

The negro shifted from one foot to the other and twisted and untwisted the old felt hat he held in his hands. All

Blade. Finally, rolling his eyes up at the Judge, he said:
"Look y'here, Jedge, you'all don't

When a man writes his autobiography many interesting facts are omitted.





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